

The Weather
Tonight
Partial Clearing, Colder
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 33; Minimum, 25

The Kingston Daily Freeman



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1962

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

19-Store Mart Planned By Food Fair on Rt. 28

Construction on a 27-acre site to be known as the Kingston Shopping Center on Route 28 and the New York State Thruway is scheduled to begin this summer, The Freeman learned today.

According to Ralph Biernbaum, vice president and general manager of Food Fair Property, Inc., of New York City, construction will take place in the area adjacent to the present site of the Big Scot store.

Big Scot Included
Nineteen stores, with Big Scot part of the shopping mart, are planned, Biernbaum informed. The Freeman in an exclusive telephone interview.

Negotiations are now underway for leases of the buildings on the 27-acre tract purchased by Food Fair.

Completion of the work is expected by the spring of 1963, the Food Fair Property executive pointed out.

Big Scot opened at the Route 28 site August 19, 1961 and has

60,000 square feet of floor space.

Will Park 4,000 Cars
Plans released by the New York firm today disclosed that the new shopping center will provide space for 4,000 cars.

Food Fair Property Inc. is an affiliate of the Food Fair Markets and its function is the development of shopping centers.

The opening on January 10 of the ultra-modern Food Fair supermarket in the Ulster Shopping Center, Route 9W, marked the firm's 45th market in the state and the 45th in its 10-state Rhode Island-to-Florida chain.

That opening launched the new center's business activity, followed last week by the ribbon-cutting of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store.

Wallace Is Next
Eagerly awaited is the scheduled mid-August opening of the 50,000 square foot Wallace Co. store. Wallace also operates a store in Poughkeepsie.

Others contracted for space in the Ulster mart are the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and a dry cleaning establishment.

Other prospective tenants are currently in the process of negotiating for space.

The Plaza Investors Corp., 1007 Broadway, Woodmere, L. I., of which Harold Lewis is president, is the developer and builder of the Ulster shopping mart.

Founded in 1920

Founded in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1920, Food Fair Stores Inc. opened its first supermarket in that city in 1933. Today, with 458 supermarkets, the firm is the nation's fifth largest retail food chain and the 10th largest of retailers of all types. In addition to supermarkets, Food Fair also operates a chain of 38 J. M. Fields discount department stores.

Last year, Food Fair was named Retailer of the Year by the National Brand Names Foundation, Inc. This is the second time—a rare accomplishment—that Food Fair has been so honored. Its first award was received in 1952.

Rejection Of Summit Indicated

JFK Urges Aides Confer in Geneva

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy is reported to have formally turned down Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest demand for a summit meeting to open next month's disarmament conference in Geneva.

The President's reply was expected to reach the U. S. Embassy in Moscow today for relay to the Kremlin. The U. S. government probably will make it public in a day or two.

Favors Meeting of Trio

In Washington, it was understood that Kennedy again had urged Khrushchev to agree to a meeting of U. S., British and Soviet foreign ministers a few days in advance of the Geneva meeting, probably March 10.

Khrushchev's summit proposal was rejected informally earlier this week by the State Department. Kennedy was reported Friday night to have given approval to a formal rejection.

He had had some time earlier to study a translation of Khrushchev's proposal.

In his 2,500-word declaration, Khrushchev hewed to the Soviet line that disarmament was such an important subject only chiefs of state should tackle it. Accordingly, in tougher terms than before, he called on Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to reconsider their decision against a summit meeting to open the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva March 14.

Kennedy and Macmillan have said they favor starting the conference at the foreign ministers level, with a summit session to be held later if real progress developed.

Macmillan Reply Due

Kennedy and Macmillan were reported in Washington to have discussed by telephone their reply to Khrushchev. It was considered likely that Macmillan's reply also was going out this weekend.

Macmillan was understood to have urged Kennedy to maintain a possible summit meeting in the spring that the two had indicated in their previous messages to Khrushchev.

There was some indication in Washington that Macmillan feared Kennedy's reply would lead to a U. S. toughening on the summit issue. Macmillan wished to avoid this.

Informants said the main concern of the two Western leaders now is to obtain from Khrushchev a definitive reply to their proposal. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

First 2,000-MPH B70 Takes Shape, 250-Ton Monster

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—The first 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber, prototype of airliners that someday will span the continent in 90 minutes, is taking shape in a huge hangar on the Mojave Desert.

Newsmen got their first look—without cameras—Friday at some of the giant sections being put together to form the 185-foot-long, 250-ton monster.

Ready by September

The first B70 should be completed by September and ready for flight testing before the year ends. Plans call for two others to be built—and that's all.

Despite its brute size and force—the B70's six jet engines kick out twice the thrust of the Redstone rocket that shot Alan B. Shepard Jr. into space—there's a big question about the worth of the giant bomber.

After the first three have been (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Glenn Seeks Seclusion After Captivating Big Throngs at Cape Base



GLENN DECORATED BY THE PRESIDENT — President Kennedy pins NASA's Distinguished Service Medal on Astronaut John Glenn during ceremonies at Cape Canaveral.

Fla. At left is Robert Gilruth, director of Project Mercury. At right are the Glenn children, Lyn and David. (AP Wirephoto)

Capital's Accolades On Monday None Have Bigger Men, JFK Tribute

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.—his name a household word and his face familiar to schoolchildren—sought seclusion today. Few Americans, including the President of the United States, would blame him.

For nearly three months he has been in the public eye.

But in something more than four fantastic hours Tuesday, he faced his grim task, and by his skill and the help of men of skill on the ground below, he accomplished it.

Triumphant Return

Friday he returned full circle to the place where his struggle was born, to Cape Canaveral and to Pad 14 where his Atlas rocket was launched and to Mercury Control where his friends and compatriots had waited and hoped for his safe return.

Probably the squeals and cheers of Cocoa Beach schoolchildren still ring in his ears—and the questions of newsmen and the glaring lights of television cameras are still in the recent threshold of memory.

But there, too, is the first look on the face of his wife, Anna, as he stepped from the plane that brought him to Patrick Air Force Base. And still he must remember the look of expectancy in the eyes of his daughter, Lyn, 14, and his son, David, 16, as he disembarked.

He must remember, too, the pride and interest David had as he peered into the heart of the spaceship that had carried his father three times around the world in a frenzied orbit through space.

Gets Medal From JFK
Glenn could probably remember something of his own words as he explained the equipment dangling, now almost uselessly, inside.

"Our boosters may not be as large as some others," President Kennedy had said, "but our men and women are."

Before presenting Glenn with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Distinguished Service Medal.

After the ceremony in front of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Astronaut Gives Credit to Wife

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The wife and two teen-age children of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. kept saying they weren't tired—"It's too exciting," Mrs. Glenn said.

But there was a brief disappearance from the public eye today and this weekend for the small brunette wife, Anna, 41, and David, 16, and Lyn, 14. They were off for a family reunion at an undisclosed spot.

Natural Charm Holds

This family of America's space hero went through all the uproar of presidential welcome and public acclaim with excitement in their eyes Friday. But they kept their natural friendliness and charm.

"Just awfully nice people," their neighbors back home in Arlington, Va., call them.

Glenn, sometimes with his arm around his wife's waist, guided his family through the welcoming ceremonies at this missile base. Then at his news conference he introduced his wife as "the real brains" and "the power" in my household. He introduced David and Lyn, too.

Mrs. Glenn wore a special pin (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Business Review Page 3

Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer, today discusses the flurry of doubts evident about the strength of the business recovery in his weekly roundup of the business news, found on Page 3.

Rocket Craft Of Reds Not Entirely New

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union may have developed a system using manned rocket-planes to launch spacecrafts, satellites and intercontinental missiles, some U. S. intelligence specialists report.

Their conclusions, based on analysis of available Russian publications, were made public Friday after having been kept in the secret file for nine months.

Accuracy Questioned

The accuracy of their findings is not fully accepted by the government. And some sources point out that the system, if the Soviets have developed it, is not completely new.

The United States, they noted, is developing an air-launched ballistic missile, the Skybolt, to be carried by B-52 bombers. The Skybolt would have a range of 1,000 miles.

However, the intelligence analysts said there was reason to believe the Russians already have used the air-launch system in a number of space shots.

Here is how the Russians apparently worked it, according to the 160-page intelligence report: Two manned rocket-planes were attached to opposite sides of a powerful rocket engine, thus acting as first-stage rockets for the launching.

Near the fringes of space, the planes detached from the larger rocket and were flown back to earth by their pilots.

The second stage rocket then continued into space, carrying a third stage that eventually completed the flight on its own.

Not Approved Yet

The reported development could have significance in missile warfare and space programs as the first-stage rocket-planes would be recovered and used again.

The government cautioned, "The publication of this report does not constitute approval by any U. S. government organization of the inferences, findings and conclusions contained herein. It is published solely for the exchange and stimulation of ideas."

The document, entitled, "Comprehensive Analysis of Soviet Space Program, Based on Soviet Open Literature 1958-61," is being distributed by the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services.

The report said the rocket-planes launching system apparently was used in a series of Soviet missile tests over the Pacific early in 1960.

As Threat to Asian Peace Red China Assails U. S. Viet Nam Aid

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping charged today that U. S. military support of South Viet Nam seriously affected the security of Red China and Communist North Viet Nam and threatened the peace of Asia.

The United States "is already in an undeclared war in South Viet Nam," Peiping said in a statement broadcast by the New China news agency.

Denounces Intervention

Peiping denounced what it called the armed U. S. intervention in South Viet Nam.

"This state of affairs cannot be

allowed to continue," the Peiping statement said. "The Chinese (Communist) government holds that the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference and the countries concerned must promptly hold consultations and take appropriate measures to eliminate the serious danger of war in southern Viet Nam."

Peiping said, "Recently, the United States of America has become more and more bold and unscrupulous in its intervention and aggression in southern Viet Nam."

The statement called on the United States "to stop at once its armed intervention in South Viet Nam and immediately withdraw all its military men and equipment there."

Called Direct Threat

Peiping said, "The armed U. S. imperialist intervention and aggression in southern Viet Nam constitutes a direct threat to the security" of North Viet Nam and "it also seriously affects the security of (Communist) China and the peace of Asia."

The United States has about 4,000 troops in South Viet Nam to train and supply the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. The Americans are not regarded as combat forces but have orders to shoot back if fired upon. They go on some military missions with South Vietnamese units as advisers.

Start of New Stage

Peiping said the new U. S. "military assistance command marks the beginning of a new stage in the armed U. S. intervention in southern Viet Nam."

"This command," it said, "is by no means merely one for military assistance, but an operational command of the U. S. imperialists for direct participation in the war in southern Viet Nam."

The Peiping Foreign Ministry also accused the Kennedy administration of "preparing for waging (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Embassy Post Is Next For Former Hurley Man

A former Hurley resident will be sent to the U. S. Embassy in Mexico City where he will be either U. S. Vice-Consul in the Consular Section or third U. S. Secretary in the Embassy upon completion of special courses in Washington, D. C.

He is Richard C. Schenck, son of Carl Schenck, a salesman for Varifab Inc., of High Falls and Anne Schenck of Hurley.

Pursues Three Courses

The courses Schenck is attending include four months of intensive training in the Spanish language, four weeks in Consular operations and three weeks in Area Indoctration.

Schenck is a graduate of Hurley Grammar School, 1944 and Kingston High School, class of 1948.

He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1951-1955, two and a-half years of which he served at a Naval Vessel station in Japan. Upon completion of his boot training in 1951 at Bainbridge, Md., he was chosen honor man of his company.

Schenck attended Michigan State University, East Lansing,



RICHARD C. SCHENCK

Mich., from 1955 to 1959, graduating with a B.A. in Political Science. In his senior year he won a Fellowship from (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Illinois-New England Gets Snow; Rain Drenches Some

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late winter storm dumped up to seven inches of snow during the night on an area stretching from northern Illinois to New England while heavy rain and sleet pelted a wide area to the South.

Seven inches of new snow were measured at Bradford, Pa., and South Bend, Ind. Five inches were reported at Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, and Olean, N.Y.

High winds whipped the snow into drifts in southern Michigan, blocking many secondary roads. The speed limit on the Ohio Turnpike was reduced to 40 miles per hour because of poor visibility and traction.

Rain drenched southern Ohio and Pennsylvania and extended south as far as Atlanta, Colum-

Road Death Marks New Area Storm

Snow, rain, sleet and thunder and lightning were on the Ulster County bill of fare as the area's fifth storm since St. Valentine's Day dropped 4 to 5 inches of wet snow before turning to rain and sleet.

Oswego in Northern New York State reported the heaviest snow fall—11 inches.

Traffic Is Light

There were no serious highway mishaps reported in the county, but two deaths were reported in the state. A 3-year-old girl was killed in Cold Brook and a man died in a crash involving three cars on Route 209 in Wurtsboro, Sullivan County.

Because many motorists do not work on Saturday, traffic was normally light, but there were very few cars on the highways leading into the city this morning. The principal arteries were plowed, although commuters from the south to Kingston reported only the south lane on Route 9W was clear before 8 a. m., except in two short sections. The northbound lane was cluttered with up to five inches of slush and hampered drivers.

Some Abandon Cars

However, by mid-morning plowing had been completed and sanders were busy on all state and county highways. Numerous cars were abandoned on the sides of the roads, both north and south of Kingston on Route 9W.

Cars had skidded off the highway on Route 28 and Route 9W. Friday at about 11:15 p. m. an automobile operated by Helena Franklin, 42, of Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Mass., heading north on Route 209 in Haven, two miles south of Wurtsboro, collided with a light foreign car operated by Fred L. Weisner, 48, of Wurtsboro, according to Corp. Gromacki of the Wurtsboro State Police. He said her car then bounded back to the north side of the highway and into a ve-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Could Have Been Bad Day for All 'Moments of Doubt' On Reentry—Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. told a news conference Friday that as he made reentry through the atmosphere "there were moments of doubt whether the heat shield had been damaged."

Astronaut's Story

"This could have been a bad

day all the way around if this had been the case," he said.

Here is the story he told: "Ground, as most of you probably know—the ground telemetry receivers had picked up an impulse that I possibly had a loose heat shield. And for that reason it was deemed advisable to keep the retropackage in place during reentry so that it would go ahead and burn off, and by that time we would be in a high enough aerodynamic force field to keep the heat shield in place, in case it was, in fact, loose."

"This made pretty spectacular reentry from the capsule standpoint because as the retropackage — as I retained the retropackage and entered into the first part of the high heat area of the reentry, the straps on the retropackage broke loose and I felt a bump on the capsule and thought that the retropackage had jettisoned as it was supposed to do."

Thought So at Time

"Apparently this was not true, but I thought so at the time. As I went on into the higher heat, this glow picked up. Outside the capsule was sort of a bright, orange glow outside the window."

"It became apparent that something was tearing up on the heat-shield end of the capsule because there were large pieces—anywhere from pieces as big as the end of your finger, to pieces probably seven or eight inches in diameter—were breaking off and falling off the edge of the capsule, and coming up back past the window, and were flaming very brightly. You could see the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

City Buses List Sharp Cut-back Of All Services

Sharp curtailment of city bus service including discontinuance of trips on Sundays, holidays and most nights was indicated in the new bus schedule of Kingston City Transportation Corp., 14 East Chester Street, effective Sunday, March 4.

The schedule announced today follows:

Broadway Line — All Sunday and holiday service discontinued. Night service discontinued Monday through Thursday and Saturday. The last bus will leave Wall Street at 6 p. m. these days. Friday night the last bus will leave Wall Street 9:15 p. m.

Hasbrouck Avenue Line — One bus will leave North Street and Delaware Avenue at 6:30 a. m. and will leave Wall Street at 7 a. m. and every hour thereafter. The last bus will leave (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Approval Seems Sure For Vocational Funds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Legis-

lative approval appeared certain today for a plan to appropriate \$2.5 million to finance the first year of a 10-year expansion program of vocational education in the state.

The Board of Regents plan, which is expected to cost the state a total of \$120 million, has administration backing. It was introduced this week by Assemblyman Verner M. Ingram, R-St. Lawrence.

Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said Friday the program would aid Gov. Rockefeller's plan to retrain persons on relief rolls and help teen-agers who drop out of school.

Increased emphasis on vocational training, in which about 286,000 persons eventually would be enrolled, would help meet the needs of industry, Allen said.

The commissioner spoke to newsmen after a monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, governing body of all education in the state.

In another development, the board approved establishment by the State University of a graduate school of public affairs at Albany.

Courses would be offered by the school, operating in connection with the State University College at Albany, that would lead to doctoral and masters' degrees in public administration and political science.

The vocational training program would dwell during the first two years, when an expenditure of \$5 million is called for, on modernization of existing facilities in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Yonkers. The state would spend from \$12 to \$15 million a year for buildings and new equipment during the remaining eight years.

Assistant Education Commissioner Joseph Strobel said local educators, employers, employment service representatives and other interested persons would determine the type of training to be offered in local school districts.

In discussing the board's approval of the graduate school, Thomas H. Hamilton, president of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—10:30 a. m. program, Mr. Potts, of the Society of Brothers, will address the fellowship on the history and beliefs of the Society. Sunday school also meets 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; Thursday, 8 p. m., Episcopal Church Women.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor.—Sunday school 10 a. m., special service with Roberts College Quartette at 11 a. m., FMY service, 7 p. m. Evening service with College Quartette, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, WMS at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.—Church services and Sunday school held at 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Mind. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all, worship hour at 11, theme, "What Can a Man Believe About the Battle of Armageddon?" At night the young people will meet at 6 and the teacher training course will meet at the same hour. Johnny Gavazzoni, eastern area evangelist for Youth for Christ, will sing, play the piano and preach the sermon at 7 p. m. The midweek service is at 7 Wednesday and this week another book in the study of the Minor Prophets will be studied, the Book of Amos. There are nurseries at 9:45, 11 and 7 p. m. A Junior church for all 5-7 is held during the Sunday school hour.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Rev. William G. Cochrane, minister.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service. In observance of Men's Day the men will conduct the morning service. Rev. Isiah Foster, assistant pastor of the Smith Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Poughkeepsie, will be guest speaker. Special music by the men's choir. Lunch will be served in the church dining room for a nominal fee immediately after the service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., renovating committee meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., fuel committee meets. 8 p. m., board of trustees regular meeting at the church. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, March 4, 3:30 p. m., the Missionary Society will present an afternoon program and tea at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, What Is Your Future in the Space Age? is the public Bible lecture to be given by R. Hiller, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday at 4 p. m. Following at 5:15 p. m. there will be a congregational Bible study entitled "World Ruler Out of the 'House of Bread'" taken from the Jan. 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid. Tuesday, 8 p. m., there will be a Bible study using as an aid "Let Your Name Be Sanctified" book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m., service meeting will be conducted. The theme for the meeting will be "Prophecy With God's Loyal Organization." Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collection will be taken at any time.

at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister.—At 9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration. 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on "For What Will You Be Remembered?" This service will be broadcast over WKNY. A cradle room, nursery and junior church programs are conducted during the worship hour for all children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their families at 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior and Senior High, will meet Monday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer fellowship in the church parlors. Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet; 7:30 p. m., Men's Club play dress rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Club Ladies' Night roast beef dinner followed by the play, "The Red Lamp" by church talent. Reservations must be made no later than Sunday, Feb. 25, Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., executive committee of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet at Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Friday, instruction planning meetings related to the week of evangelistic services in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. for new captains and at 8:30 p. m. for teachers and officers of the church school.

Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place
Off Foxhall Avenue
Patrick R. Vostello, pastor
9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11 A.M., Service of worship
"Blessed Are the Meek"
Broadcast over WBAZ
Nursery Provided
7:00 P.M., Junior and Senior High, R.C.Y.F.

Zion Church, Franklin Street, Saturday, 10 a. m. the children's choir rehearsal; 11 a. m. the junior choir.

Fair Street Reformed, corner Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister.—Church school, 9:30 a. m. departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A toddlers Sunday school also established for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the Adult Class, Special Study Group for Senior High students will gather at seminary associate's office to go to place of meeting. All Senior High students invited to this informal breakfast and discussion hour. During the hour of worship a crèche is provided at 54 Pearl Street for the care of infants, and at the Education Building for small children whose parents are worshiping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders are invited to bring their children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the Education Building. Mrs. Augustus Brington, leader. Worship, 11 a. m., last Sunday in World Mission Month. Sermon. Equipped for Our Task by the pastor. Office for the Sacrament of infant baptism will be read at this service; 3 p. m., Jonge Paren will meet at the church to go to home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottomley, for a skating party; 7 p. m., Kolonia: continuing study series on book of Jonah; the parent night supper program has been postponed until next Sunday; 8 p. m., Senior Church membership class in pastor's study. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts; 7 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time education for third through sixth grades, Lydia Niguidula, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon and John Reed, instructors; 3:15 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., Men's Club. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 6:30 p. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Youth Canteen. Saturday, 10 a. m., God and Country Class.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including Senior-Hi, Young Adults and Senior Citizens; 11 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, "Were I in Your Place; nursery care is provided during the service make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 12:10 p. m., coffee-fellowship time; hostesses: Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Ohlson and Mrs. T. B. Sims; 4 p. m., MYF Council meeting; 5 p. m., MYF recreation time; 5:30 p. m., MYF dinner provided by the Willing Workers. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men; speaker will be the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor Trinity Methodist Church, who will relate some of his experiences as a supervisor of a school for boys. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Women's Society of Christ and World Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Commission on Education. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., Pearl Palmer and Spencer WSCS Circles will meet jointly in the assembly room for a pot-luck luncheon; those attending should bring covered-dish and place setting; devotions and program: Mrs. Clarence Carle and Mrs. Reginald T. Edwards; book review: Mrs. Clayton Smith. 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., young people's church membership class; 8 p. m., second annual pancake festival sponsored by Methodist Men.

Old Dutch, corner of Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; C. M. Jousan, associate.—Early service at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m. with music broadcast over WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Religion and Outer Space. A crèche is maintained in the Choir Room for the care of infants and small children during both worship services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian Education. Each session runs concurrently with a worship service. The first session at 9:30 includes classes from Kindergarten through Adult level; the second session at 10:50 provides classes for Nursery through Junior grades. Junior High Youth Fellowship will have a get-together at the Roller Rink Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.; then return to Bethany Hall for a business meeting. Subject for discussion and planning is service projects. Senior Highs will meet at 6:30 in the Chambers Room for a special program on The John Birch Society. Monday, 6 p. m., Cub Scout Pack 12 annual Blue and Gold Dinner for Cubs and their families, Bethany Hall; 7 p. m., drum corps. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Scout room; 8 p. m., Young Adult Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Millington, 740 West Street. All young adults interested in joining the group in its discussion of The Renewal of the Church are asked to contact Mr. Jousan. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time Christian education classes, Fair Street Reformed Church Educational Building; 3:45 p. m., Boys' and Girls' choir rehearsal; 6:30 and 6:30 p. m., annual "Round-the-World Cafeteria Supper" sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA, Bethany Hall. For available reservations contact the YWCA, Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenbarger or Mrs. John W. Hill. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 13, Scout room; 7 p. m., Communicants' class for church membership. Mrs. Jousan's office. Young people must be either 13 years of age or in the seventh grade to be eligible for this class which will meet every Thursday evening for the next seven weeks. The

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Home Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 12:30 p. m., bus leaves church for New Haven, Conn. Monday night, Missionary Circle. Tuesday night, Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, prayer service and Senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, March 4 from 4 to 7 p. m., tea at Mrs. Pearl Lockett's home, sponsored by P.Y.W. Club.

Rondout Presbyterian, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister.—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Richard A. Newman of Vassar College, Tuesday night, 7:45 p. m., Service Club, home of Mrs. Grover Lasher, 87 Green Street. Devotions by Miss Isabel Madden. Miss Mary Staples of New York State Training School for Girls, Hudson, guest speaker. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. Harry Vaughn of Hartford, Conn., 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., trustee meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Saturday, March 3, southern fried chicken dinner under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club from noon to 7 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor.—Divine worship 11 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, "Actions Speak Louder." A nursery class will be available for all children, one through six years of age, of parents attending the worship service. Church school begins 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. in the church social hall. Monday bowling team plays at the YMCA 7 p. m. Wednesday WSCS will meet at the parsonage 2 p. m. with Mrs. Hassel leading the devotions and Mrs. E. Schoonmaker in charge of the program. Thursday Trinity Service Guild

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



The faith of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Spafford of Chicago enabled them to overcome the loss of four daughters in the sinking of a ship and of a son in fever, and save the lives of others.

Mrs. Spafford "lifted her soul to God in an agony of despair and dedicated her life to His service," and Mr. Spafford "yearned to find peace in service." They went to Jerusalem in 1881 with friends, where they healed, taught and aided the Arab, continuing their service during two wars, during which they nursed the wounded "without distinction of creed or nationality, and in circumstances of danger." They established a tourist hotel, a clinic, a hospital for children.

Today, a daughter, Bertha Spafford Vester, continues her parents' American Colony Aid Association, remembering her fathers' words: "I have come to Jerusalem where my Lord lived, suffered and conquered. I hope to learn to live and conquer. How long we remain here is in the Lord's hands."

AP Newsfeature

class will be coordinated with the Lenten Family Night Dinners enabling the young people and their parents to attend. Friday, 3:30 p. m., church school choir rehearsal. Saturday, 3:45 p. m., Church League Junior Basketball Team, Old Dutch vs. Redeemer 2.

Downtown

St. Mark's A. M. E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m., classes for all ages, 11 a. m., morning worship conducted by the pastor. Music by the Junior choir. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Gospel Chorus. A tea will be held from 4 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lettie Howell, 32 Tompkins Street. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector.—Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon broadcast over station WGHQ 9 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m. requiem Mass. Tuesday low Mass, 9 a. m., followed by Healing Service. Wednesday and Friday, 7 a. m., Thursday low Mass, 6 a. m. Saturday low Mass, 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction 10 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Home Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 12:30 p. m., bus leaves church for New Haven, Conn. Monday night, Missionary Circle. Tuesday night, Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, prayer service and Senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, March 4 from 4 to 7 p. m., tea at Mrs. Pearl Lockett's home, sponsored by P.Y.W. Club.

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tion of the meaning and importance of Home Missions as conducted by the United Lutheran Church. The confirmation class will meet Saturday 10 a. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor.—8:30 a. m., Temple time, Dr. Henry Bast speaking, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for all ages including adults, adults meet with the pastor in the hall and are studying the Doctrines of the Christian Faith; 10:30 a. m., coffee hour in the hall basement; 11 a. m., service of worship, sermon: Blessed Are the Meek. A nursery for pre-school children is conducted in the primary room during the service. The service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 7 p. m., Junior and Senior Hi RCYF meeting in the hall. Monday, 7:30 p. m., elders' meet in the hall; 10 a. m., evangelical ministers' meeting in the YMCA. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Youth Club for grades 1 through 6 released from public schools; 7 p. m., prayer fellowship in the hall. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Geise, DD, pastor.—9:30 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship with observance of Memorial Sunday at the later service. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service. At 4 p. m., meeting for all the men of Redeemer with a buffet supper in the assembly room. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Cub Scout Pack 9 blue and gold banquet in the assembly room; 7:15 p. m., Troop 9 committee meeting. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel; 7:30 p. m., United Lutheran Church Women thank offering meeting with trading stamps for equipment for new primary annex. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirmation class.

Ponekhook Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be No Other Name. Junior Story this week will be Saying Yes to Jesus. A nursery is held during the morning worship service so that parents of small children may attend the service. 6 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. Senior Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 5:30 p. m., until all are served, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a chicken on biscuit dinner in the Sunday school rooms. Tickets are available from any member of the society. Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the morning worship service Sunday, March 4. All are invited to attend the services of the church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor.—Worship services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, Hearers of the Word. Preparatory service, 10:15 a. m. for Holy Communion. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school service; 3 p. m., non-school confirmants; 8 p. m., Mother's Club. Film for the meeting. Out of the Darkness. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class Saturday special confirmation class, 2 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting in the home. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor. Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Mid-Hudson gospel singing will present program for the mission group. March 4 at 3:30 p. m. the Rev. A. B. Washington will be preaching at Christ Temple Baptist Church, New York City.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor.—Church school with classes for all ages above three years, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:45 a. m. Pastor's theme, The Sower and the Seed. A children's story and prayer at each service. Word for boys and girls note book for Sunday is Seed. A supervised nursery is provided during the hour of worship under the guidance of the Ladies Aid. Pastor's class for those who wish to unite with St. Paul's meets Tuesday evenings at the church study. Pastor is also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings for those who wish to talk over their problems. Lutheran Young People will meet Sunday evenings at the parsonage, 128 Downs Street, for an open forum meeting. Confirmation class meets Sunday, 9:30 a. m. in the church study. Pastor will be at the Hudson Conference Pre-Lenten Retreat Wednesday. St. Paul's midweek Lenten services will begin Ash Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., in the church. Pastor will speak on a series of What Shall I Do with Christ?

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Home Streets, the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor.—When God Leads a People will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered at the 11 a. m. service. This will be the final in a series of sermons on Characters of Faith, based upon personalities of the Old Testament. Mrs. C. Beeher Jr. will be in charge of the musical program for the service, including the direction of the choir. Sunday school will begin 9:45 a. m. Supervisory care will be provided for pre-school children while their parents attend the chief service. Junior choir will meet for a rehearsal 9 a. m. A staff meeting for the Sunday school teachers and officers, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Luther League will meet Wednesday 7 p. m. with Ronald Smith presiding at the meeting. Fellowship covered dish supper at the church 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Albert Schilke, DD, superintendent of Home Missions of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, will be the guest speaker, and give an interpreta-

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St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck

Church Notices

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiansa, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. John Meyer, a student from New Brunswick Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. Mr. Meyer is the second student who will be eligible for preaching next fall to visit the church. Music will be furnished by the children's choir and the senior choir. A nursery is provided for small children during the worship service. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Dorcas Society will meet Thursday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet 7 p. m. Wednesday, Girl Scouts will meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday, children's choir will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, With Us Is the Lord Our God. A service for children is held during the sermon period. Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets, 5 p. m., for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour, 5 p. m., a period of informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour, 6 p. m., music and message by John Govaizon of the Youth for Christ staff. Bible school, 6 p. m., for children ages 3-9. Tuesday, 1 p. m., ladies prayer and Bible study at the home of Mrs. George Ballantine, Orlando Street; leader, Mrs. Chris Geisler. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the building committee will meet at the home of Richard Adams, Port Ewen. Wednesday at the home of Charles Selzo, Hurley Heights, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m.

Rosendale Reformed, Main Street, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., service of worship, the Rev. Roger Leonard of the New Paltz Reformed Church will preach the sermon and conduct the communion service. Ferdinand Fiedler will be installed as elder of the consistory. At 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Monday, 8 p. m. Catkill Glee Club concert. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. consistory and elders, meetings in the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., combined choir rehearsal. Service Committee of the Guild is assisting with a coffee hour for the combined choir rehearsals. Ash Wednesday, March 7, 8 p. m. union service at the church. Midweek Lenten service each Wednesday thereafter, ending with Holy Communion service on Maundy Thursday.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor—8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, The Stewardship of Time. At the early service junior choir will sing directed by Jane Tonnesen and at 11 a. m. senior choir sings directed by Lewis Gaylord. The pastor has a story for the children at 11 before they are dismissed for second session and there is child care provided for infants and toddlers in parish house during the second service. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting with Richard Wilde in charge of devotions and continuation of the Stewardship Unit. Monday, 6 p. m. council of churches meeting at Flatbush Reformed Church; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the parish house. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Woman's Society meeting in the chapel with Frances Maxwell leading devotions. The program is by Kathryn Fellows on the theme, Knowing Our Latin American Neighbors. Hostesses are Mrs. Eric Farquharson, Mrs. William Waldele, and Mrs. Robert Gilbert. Wednesday 3:30 p. m. God and Country study at the parsonage. Thursday 6:30 p. m. Methodist Men's covered dish supper. The speaker will be Robert Beckert on Taxes. At 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. junior choir; 10:30 a. m. orchestra rehearsal; 1 p. m. Bluebirds meeting at the church.

Gospel Services

Non-denominational gospel services will be conducted at the continental room of the Stuyvesant Hotel Sundays at 4 p. m. and Wednesdays and Fridays 7:45 p. m.

Services will continue through the month of March conducted by Miss Janette Graves and Miss Leatha Austin.

Methodists Study Urban Problems At 3-Day Parley

More than 40 Methodists from the New York Area this week attended the third quadrennial convocation on urban life at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The three-day convocation is studying problems of city churches and making plans to solve them in all urban centers of the United States. More than 2,000 persons attended the parley which ended Thursday.

Attending from the New York Conference are the Revs. Maxwell Tow, Paul Jewett, Forest M. Fuess, Wallace G. Sorenson, George Watt, Larry Richards, Charles Post, Walton G. Herbert, Fred D. Hoffman, Virgil E. Mabry, John D. Watt and Mrs. J. K. Mawha; New York Conference, the Revs. Charles L. Warren, Walter L. Scranton, George F. Weyand, C. Lloyd Lee, W. Bernard Grossman, Alex Porteus, Joshua Williams, D. George Davies, John M. Pearson and Roger W. Flood, Harold Finkle, George Humphrey and Morris Wiley; Troy Conference, the Revs. Robert Thomas, Angelo J. Mongiore, Randolph W. Nugent, Lawrence Larrowe, Charles W. Kessler, George Teague, Clarence C. Winchell, J. E. Carothers, Henry C. Whyman, George Kaslow, Mrs. Wilbur F. Curtis, Mrs. Margaret F. Donaldson and Dr. Oliver H. Buchanan; and New York East Conference, the Revs. Charles Carrington, Kenneth Rodgers, Chester Hodgson, Robert Guthrie, Charles W. Lee, Marvin Willard, Jack Grenfell, Charles Barton, Bruno Calandoro, Kenneth B. Grady, Harrison E. Davis, Levi Miller and Wesley Osborne.

National Women's Missionary Group Hold Special Day

The Women's Missionary Council of Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, will present a special program in observance of National WMC Day during the morning worship service February 25 at 11.

The Rev. Dean L. Harrison says the program, which will include a visual demonstration, will be centered around the theme, "By Love Compelled." It will re-emphasize the motives of the women's organization. Several Missionettes, members of the girls' auxiliary of the organization, will also take part in the service.

The WMC group of the Bethel Assembly of God is one of some 5,700 such groups in Assemblies of God churches in the United States, which cooperate in the various ministries of the denomination. Their total cash giving exceeds a million dollars annually. Ministries which receive substantial assistance through the Women's Missionary Council include home and foreign missions, district and local church projects, and the denomination's benevolence program.

At the 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service there will be a candlelight service for the installation of the officers of the newly organized Missionette group.

Redeemer Church To Hear Project Reports Sunday

The second in a series of manpower meetings will be held Sunday 4 p. m. at the assembly room of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, with Henry O. Wickman, president of the congregation as leader.

Designed to keep the men of the church informed regarding its total program, the first of the meetings, held in January resulted in the mobilization of a large group for various projects. Sunday's meeting will report on the projects and provide opportunity for the men to discuss plans for the balance of Redeemer's 65th anniversary year.

Leading the various phases of the discussion will be William M. Daum, Donald F. Burger, Burton O. Berge and Louis W. Snell. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise will be in charge of devotions at the close of the meeting.

A buffet style snack supper will be prepared and served by members of the stewardship committee.



HARD HAT FOR THE PRESIDENT—President Kennedy takes hard hat from astronaut John Glenn as they stand on launch pad at Cape Canaveral from where Glenn was launched into orbit. Background is Robert Gilruth, Project

Mercury director, and Lyn Glenn, the astronaut's daughter. Hard hat is protective headgear worn by workers at launch pads in the missile center. (AP Wirephoto)

Dallas Baptist Church Is Growing Despite Location

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—At a time when many downtown churches have been forced to move to new neighborhoods or the suburbs to serve the members, the First Baptist Church of Dallas becomes more robust each year.

The massive red brick church, built in 1890, occupies a block on the edge of the business district. Three buildings nearby house many of its weekday functions and recreational activities that range from hobby rooms and a library to a complete gymnasium, a 4-lane bowling alley and a skating rink. The first three floors of one building are a parking garage which members use free of charge on Sunday.

Members From Afar

Less than 3 per cent of its 12,000 members live within a 2-mile radius of the church, the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention. Most live 15 to 20 miles away.

Last December members oversubscribed a \$1,218,600 budget, called by the pastor, Dr. W. A. Criswell, "the largest of any church in the history of Christendom."

"We are not a wealthy congrega-

tion," said Dean Willis, business administrator. "About half of our members give between \$50 and \$300 per year. A fourth give less than \$50 and a fourth more than \$300. Forty-five per cent of those who made pledges said they 'tithed.'"

Emphasis on Sunday School

Although First Baptist has 12,000 members, it counts only 7,500 persons as active in its giving program. Of these 6,500 are enrolled in Sunday School.

The church places great emphasis on its Sunday School. A paid, full-time staff member supervises each age division from nursery to adult. With a few exceptions classes have 8 to 30 members.

The \$1,218,600 budget provides \$502,045 for denominational, benevolent and missionary programs; \$501,855 for local church programs and \$214,700 for building indebtedness and capital outlays.

The largest item in the local church budget is \$237,565 for salaries of the ministers, staff, office and maintenance personnel, workers in the nursery for children of mothers attending services and weekday programs and a supervisor for the recreational program.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEELER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Doubts about the strength of the business recovery cropped up during the week.

Some statistics showed that in January the economic pace fell off from the December rate.

This came as an unexpected disappointment. There had been general confidence that the economy was headed up a steady incline, at least for the first half of this year.

Failures Highest Since '39

Business failures, totaling 1,477, were the highest for any January since 1939.

The Census Bureau reported that housing starts declined for the third consecutive month. Private housing starts were estimated at an annual rate of 1,292,000 units, down one per cent from December and the lowest since last May.

Declines had been reported earlier in factory production, personal incomes and retail sales. The Kennedy administration was inclined to blame bad weather for much of the slowdown and indicated confidence that its goal of a gross national product of \$570 billion—up from \$521.3 billion in 1961—would be attained.

The President's top economist, Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the January dip of business indicators "provides no cause for alarm."

Some Bright Spots

"I believe I can safely answer January's question marks with a reaffirmation of our favorable forecast for 1962," he said.

Another economist, Martin R. Gainsbrugh of the National Industrial Conference Board, took a different view. He said there is little recent statistical information to indicate a boom or further unbroken growth this year. And he added that a lull in production and retail trade may indicate a sharp downward revision of gross national product estimates.

But there were some bright spots. Orders received by durable goods manufacturers in January rose to a record \$16.9 billion.

Steel Orders High

"Most major industries, except steel, contributed to the increased flow of new orders in January," the Commerce Department said. "Steel orders remained at the very high December rate."

A survey by the Federal Reserve Board indicated that consumers in January had a strong desire to buy new cars in the next six months. The percentage was the highest for a January since the poll was begun in 1959.

This was reflected in the first third of February, when dealers sold 154,755 new American-made cars, compared with 118,685 in the comparable week of 1961.

Automobile production held steady during the week at an estimated 135,000 cars. Output the previous week was 135,220 and a year ago 100,457.

Negotiations to reach an early

Bethel Assembly Women's Group Sets Program

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, will present a special program in observance of National WMC day during the morning worship service Sunday.

The Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor says the program, which will include a visual demonstration, will be centered around the theme, By Love Compelled. It will re-emphasize the motives of the women's organization. Several Missionettes, members of girls' auxiliary of the organization will also take part in the service.

Also at the 7:30 p. m. service the newly formed Missionette group under the direction of Mrs. Isabella VanDemark, will have installation of officers. The following will be installed for one year:

Miss June Robinson, president; Miss Pamela Harrison, vice president; Miss Carol Vinson, secretary; Miss Scherry Bolin, treasurer.

The WMC group of the local Assembly of God Church is one of some 5,000 such groups in Assemblies of God churches in the United States, which cooperate in the various ministries of the denomination. Their total cash giving exceeds a million dollars annually. Ministries which receive substantial assistance through the Women's Missionary Council include home and foreign missions, district and local church projects, and the denomination's benevolence program.

The wide range of activities and services is coordinated by the National WMC Department, in the denomination's new headquarters building, Springfield, Mo. Forty-nine district WMC presidents and some five hundred sectional representatives work in cooperation with the national office to correlate the work of the local groups.

Bill Would Ease Law Detecting Unlisted Nurses

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Detection of unlicensed nurses working in the state would be made easier by bills introduced in the Legislature, the State Nurses Association says.

The legislation would make mandatory the publication of lists by the Education Department of all registered professional nurses and all licensed practical nurses. Such lists are not now available, the association said Friday.

The lists would be sent to employers of nurses, to nurses' associations and, for a fee, to anyone who requested them.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Earl W. Brydges, R - Niagara Falls, and Assemblyman Donald A. Campbell, R-Amsterdam.

Evangelist Will Visit Alliance Church Sunday

Johnny Gavazzoni, pianist and vocalist, will speak and sing as well as play several numbers on the piano, Sunday night at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street.

Mr. Gavazzoni will be heard in the regular service at 7 p. m. The Eastern Area evangelist for the Youth for Christ, Int. Mr. Gavazzoni is much in demand in the East and is outstanding among the younger leaders in this international organization.

There will be opportunity for young people, and others to meet with Mr. Gavazzoni after the evening service, in which he will deliver the message.

All are invited to attend. The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton is the pastor.

Kin of Kodak Head Found Dead in Crib

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The granddaughter of Thomas J. Hargrave Sr., Eastman Kodak Co. board chairman who died Wednesday, was found dead in her crib Friday of a respiratory ailment.

She was Anne Hargrave, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hargrave Jr., and one of 18 grandchildren of the late Kodak official.

The elder Hargrave was buried Friday. He was 70.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Air Force Widow Plans Sound Investments



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I'm an Air Force widow, 34 years old, and have four children. My present concern is to manage my finances wisely in order to remain at home with the children until the youngest (2½) starts in school. We have a monthly income of \$500 from Social Security, V.A. benefits, and insurance policy interest. Our home, now under construction, will be mortgage-free. I'm covered by life insurance and am thinking of withdrawing the \$10,000 which I have in the bank in order to buy some stocks. I have no experience in investing. What do you suggest?" R.M.

A) You're a splendid mother, and fortunate to have an income which will allow you to remain at home with your children. Also, you have the financial security of insurance protection together with a fully-owned home, and, in my opinion, are free to do some investing in sound stocks. However, I recommend that you begin very cautiously, taking as much time as possible to become familiar with the market. A good

broker will be a big help in this respect and if you aren't acquainted with any, a friend or your local banker should be able to recommend one to you.

My advice is that you earmark no more than one-half of the \$10,000 for stock purchases, leaving the remaining \$5,000 in the bank as a contingency fund. As a starter, I recommend that you buy 15 shares of American Electric Power (NYSE), one of the best utilities I know of. In addition, I would put one thousand dollars each in such strong situations as American Home Products, Reynolds Tobacco, Pillsbury Company, and Firestone. I think this group of stocks will provide you with relative safety as well as income and conservative growth.

Q "Should I hold Smith-Corona?" D.K.

A) I would. The company's outlook has improved considerably and as better earnings are reported the shares ought to work higher. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

Proposal Would Make Erie, Pa. All-UHF City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Lakes Television Co., operator of State WSEE, Erie, Pa., proposed Friday that the Federal Communications Commission make these changes in television channel allocations:

Jamestown, N.Y.—Delete Channel 58, add 64.

Clymer, N.Y.—Delete 37, add 70.

Erie, Pa.—Delete 12, 35, 41, 66; add 20, 26, 27, 43.

Oil City, Pa.—Delete 64, add 39.

Sharon, Pa.—Delete 39, add 83.

Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations WGHQ are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:25 a. m. Speaker for next week will be the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor of Saugerties Baptist Church.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

The next regular meeting of Kingston Council #356 United Commercial Travelers will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, February 27, 1962, at the Elks Club.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary is same time and place.

Senior Counselor
ROBERT KUHL

Secretary-Treasurer
C. LESTER LEGG JR.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1962

PROBLEM OF ILLITERACY

To the many millions of Americans who can read and write as if by second nature, the problem of illiteracy may seem remote and unreal. Yet this troublesome matter is deeply entwined with problems which affect us all—unemployment, welfare burdens, crime, lack of sufficient skilled manpower, high draft rejection rates.

Currently under study by two House Education subcommittees is a proposal by President Kennedy to spend \$50 million to combat illiteracy. Most of the money would go directly to state school systems for special classes.

Whatever the lawmakers' decision on this proposal, they already have heard enough evidence to indicate that illiteracy makes a deep imprint on American life.

More than 8.3 million Americans aged 25 and over had, in 1960, completed less than five years' schooling. The total number of persons in this age group is 100 million.

Wilbur J. Cohen, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says the correlation between lack of schooling and the illiteracy rate is very high. For instance, 74 per cent of those with no schooling at all cannot read or write.

He and others tell Congress that while illiteracy rates are highest in the South, the problem is in fact national. In New York state, where the rate is less than 8 per cent, the total of adults with less than five years' schooling is 800,000.

Even California, touted as possessing a highly advanced educational system, has more than 500,000 in this category.

The illiterate person can't read medicine bottle labels, names on ballots, job application forms, help-wanted advertisements, traffic instructions, and many other essential things.

These limitations are hobbling enough. But the crippling effect is far greater.

Studies show emphatically that those with the least education face either intermittent idleness or the poorest jobs at the poorest pay.

The illiterate and generally uneducated bulk heavily in the welfare load. A study in Louisiana found half the mothers and three-fourths of the fathers in aid to dependent children cases had received a fifth grade education or less. Illinois and New York showed similar results in parallel studies.

In World War II, 400,000 illiterates were confined to limited duty below the national need, and another 300,000 were rejected altogether. During the Korean war, a fifth of all recruits were turned down on grounds of educational deficiencies. Rates for some states ranged as high as 56 per cent.

The dollar cost of illiteracy, to the individual and the country, is plainly enormous. The personal cost in lost opportunity is incalculable.

Castro was not really clobbered by hemispheric foreign ministers, but at least he knows he's been to the woodshed.

THE NATION'S HISTORY

Television's capacity for genuine service to the nation has seldom been better illustrated than in the recent video tour of the White House, so capably and charmingly conducted by Mrs. Kennedy. Much American history is preserved in the executive mansion, and a knowledge of history is essential to understanding of the changes taking place in our time.

This is quickly appreciated by anyone who starts delving seriously into the story of the nation's past. Few of us ever do that. Those who do generally are impressed by what a skimpy smattering of American history they got in their formal schooling. There is so much to know, and the average man knows so little.

We have one advantage over Americans of previous generations. Today's historical writers are helping to bridge the gap by heightening interest in history. They tell stories, as fascinating as those to be found in best-selling fiction. There is less excuse than there once was for being ignorant of the nation's past.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE RIGHT WING BATTLE

The advantage of a free country is that no one need be silent. When the Left Wing was moving public opinion back in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there were so many splinter groups that neither Karl Marx nor Bakunin would have recognized any of them as socialists.

Now there is a Rightist reaction and the same splintering excitement is making a fierce noise. What is wrong is that there are no definitions. A man calls himself a conservative and immediately he is in a wrangle, principally with other conservatives.

What, for instance, does a member of the John Birch Society stand for? Well, he is opposed to Marxism in any form; he wants to restore what he calls "Americanism," which leads to confusion because he does not quite mean Jeffersonian Democracy or the inherent equality of man as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, although he is not opposed altogether to either. He believes in the Constitution but not in the authority of the Supreme Court because he does not trust the Chief Justice, Earl Warren. He feels that the people should have freedom of choice, but not to vote for anyone named Kennedy. As one reads the material provided by Bob Welch, he reaches the conclusion that this is a sincere form of vigilantism.

Dr. Fred Schwarz is apparently a brilliant orator who can stir the emotions of great masses, but whereas the published works of Robert Welch indicate an inclination to study problems, what I have seen of Schwarz's effort indicates anger, excitement but no philosophic approach to anti-Marxism. It angers Dr. Schwarz's followers to question his intellectual prowess, they believing that he is the greatest living authority on the subject. Although Dr. Schwarz is a Baptist evangelist, reports from Australia indicate that he is of Jewish origin.

In the center stand many groups who may be said to follow the "National Review" and the philosophic concepts of Bill Buckley, Jr. The most stable expression of this group is YAF, a body of students who write, make speeches and are very active in their attack on Communism. Within YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), cliquism has manifested itself as it should, but it is likely that in time, several organizations will derive from this one.

Also in the center stand the ancients, the anti-Communists who have been battling Marxism since 1917 or more recently and who have long strategic and tactical experience in the fight. Many of them are former Communists and, on the whole, they have a clear perception of what the quarrel is about.

Many of the Extreme Rightists unfortunately know the substance neither of Marxism nor anti-Marxism.

Shouting, yelling, booing, mass-meetings, the raising of enormous funds—these are not the means for saving the world from the terrorism of revolution; nor will counter-revolution change much in the circumstances of current armaments, nor will vigilantism serve any other purpose than to expose the Right to ridicule and contempt.

What is needed is to rebuild our economy so that the private enterprise system is restored to greater strength. Arresting the trend toward socialism will not be easy when we are forced to spend huge amounts of our national increment for war, but if we do not find a means to achieve that end, there can be no advantage in opposing Marxism.

We must recognize that the basis of our way of life lies in the first hundred or so words of the Declaration of Independence, which gives to this nation a philosophy of life based upon Natural Law which must mean that all human beings are created by God equal in His sight. If the word, America, does not mean that, it means nothing. It is this sense of equality under the law that is growing increasingly offensive to some Americans who feel that there is peril for them in this idea.

They dare not face the moral and intellectual consequences of the word, created, which, once accepted, shatters Marxism. Those who call themselves conservatives, however, dare not abandon the thousands of years of history that have preceded us and have given to our period its particular character, which rightly is called the Judeo-Christian civilization, for it is based upon the hereditary lore of both Jews and Christians to which is given the word, "the Bible."

This then is the weapon for fighting Marxism—a weapon not of hate but of love.
(Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent

Child Must Learn That Food Is Not a Weapon

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
My neighbor says I should write you about my 4-year-old boy. If he gets mad at me about something he won't eat his meals. Later when he gets real hungry and asks to eat, I feed him. My neighbor says that this is spoiling him from learning to eat at mealtimes. But I don't think it is right to refuse food to a little kid when he is hungry.

ANSWER: I don't think it's so fine and up-standing either.

Stay right with your own position. You see, little boys and girls often try to use food as material of war against us. If they get angry at us, they can't spank us or put us to bed the way we can do to them when they anger us. So they try to make food into ammunition.

They know how happy we are to see them eat a good meal; and if we have displeased them, will seek to punish us by refusing to eat. While they are still very mad, their satisfaction in our helplessness is more important than their hunger for chopped meat, baked potato and carrots.

If later, in retaliation for this hunger strike, we refuse them food when they ask for it, we show ourselves to be as childish as they are. What's worse, we are encouraging them to think of food as a weapon so that chopped meat and baked potato stops being just pleasant stuff to put in the mouth and become an instrument of power politics—an exchange between the defeated and the conqueror. It becomes a counter in a baby game of "No, I won't." Yes, you will.

No, I won't. . . . Now you can't."

Children whose unbright parents play this food game with them may never be able to disentangle eating from anger. Even when they grow up, they will go right on expressing reproach of other people by whining, "Oh no, I can't eat. I'm too upset. I'm not hungry."

The odd thing is, the proud, self-satisfied people who advocate withholding food from a child who has refused it at mealtime never realize how weakly they have allowed the small person to dictate the weapons of battle to them.

This is usually because their mothers played the tit-for-tat food game with them; and as they never have questioned anything their mothers did, they continue to play the game with their own youngsters in the delusion that they are demonstrating moral strength.

So go right on insisting that food is what we eat when we're hungry until that small one of yours gets its meaning straight—and stops confusing it with war material.
(All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The government (for the moment) of the Dominican Republic may be unstable, but at least it's good that the military junta was unhorsed.

"I'm Dreadfully Sorry . . . The Kremlin Doesn't Answer—Shall I Put Your Other Call Through?"



Washington News

BY WASHINGTON STAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Kennedy seems to be outlasting everybody at the parties he attends.

At a White House farewell for his sister Jean and her husband Stephen Smith, who is transferring to private enterprise in New York, the President was still going strong at 4 a. m.

A few days afterward, he dashed out to a party at the Rockville, Md., home of another sister, Eunice, and her husband Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps. Says a friend:

"Three different times they rolled the President's car up to the door, thinking he was ready. But it was 2:30 before he finally decided to go."

Evidently this doesn't affect his work. Next day he was on hand for an important breakfast meeting shortly after 8 a. m.

COMMUNIST BODYGUARDS to Cuban President Dorticos became capitalist profiteers on the side at the organization of American States foreign ministers conference in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The Cuban delegation came to Montevideo well stocked with fine Havana cigars. They were sold to the hotel management at huge profit. The hotel resold them to the Americans at another nice markup.

The U.S. delegation came home all stocked up. This was, of course, before President Kennedy issued his order embargoing U.S. trade with Cuba.

TEODORO MOSCOSO of Puerto Rico, who is in charge of the Alliance for Progress department of AID—the State Department Agency for International Development—is some-

thing of an anomaly in the Kennedy administration.

He's a graduate of the University of Michigan—not Harvard or one of the other Ivy League schools. One explanation for Moscow being tapped for Washington is that, with rare foresight, he sent his son to Harvard. Somewhat condescendingly, Ted admits: "It's a good school too."

EDWARD R. MURROW, U. S. Information Agency director, at a luncheon honoring the Fleming Award winners for excellence in federal government service, told about a friend who had found a note on the windshield of his auto. It read "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From the boys at the garage."

His friend was touched. He made a mental note to leave a gift of several dollars for the boys at the garage. However, he soon forgot. Several weeks passed.

Two days before the holiday his friend found another note on his windshield. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. From the boys at the garage. Second notice."

GEORGE ROMNEY, candidate for the Michigan governorship and predicted "dark horse" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964, already has had a taste of political life. It seems Romney was a tariff specialist some 30 years ago for the late Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. Interestingly enough, if Mr. Romney receives the 1964 nomination, he probably will be running against the man who defeated the man who defeated Senator Walsh. (Kennedy defeated Lodge; Lodge defeated Walsh).

A WASHINGTON housewife active in politics was asked how

she managed to keep up with all the political activities and still keep house and cook.

"Oh, cooking is no trouble," she explained. "What with all those frozen foods that can be slipped right into the oven. As far as dirty dishes are concerned, I just put those in the refrigerator."

VETERAN MEMBER of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee was comparing the currently controversial Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall with one of his famed predecessors, the equally controversial Harold Ickes. Remarkably the senator:

"When they took Ickes out and showed him a canyon, he frowned thoughtfully and said: 'Let's see now. With a dam there, we could get maybe 1,300,000 kilowatts of power and 400,000 acres of irrigated land.' 'When somebody shows Udall a canyon, he smiles and says: 'My, isn't it pretty? And look at those birds!'"

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman, addressing an award luncheon of the Variety Club in Washington, commented ruefully:

"My wife Bess doesn't like me to come to Washington any more. She says every time I do, it takes me two weeks to settle down."

BARBS

The only duty that is plain to all of us is the other fellow's.

An 18-pound baby born in Tennessee is almost big enough to give Mom a lift, and almost too big for Mom to give a lift.

We wonder where photographers at summer resorts get their wooden fish.

Most any old graden or yard can convince you you're not as young as you used to be.

It's often the usual thing for a husband to grow old alone, when the wife hasn't had a birthday in ten years.

It's easy to get into debt when you try to keep up with neighbors who already are.

Circus sword swallowers lead a comparatively safe life, but we don't recommend eating peas with a knife.

You're not too smart if you think a nest egg is only for the birds.

On any job it's better to know how than to know who.

Years ago lots of people thought TV was impossible—and many still do.

Happiness comes easily when Mom is too busy to look for it.

In the old days family welfare work often was accomplished in the woodshed.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Why are bats so clumsy on the ground?

A—Because their wings get in their way and their knees bend backwards.

Q—Where did comic valentines originate?

A—in America.

Q—According to the Bible, which was the first bird sent from Noah's Ark?

A—The raven.

Q—How early was footprinting used for identification?

A—Chinese used it in the 1500s.

Q—How many labor unions are registered in the United States?

A—The Labor Department lists 52,278.

Q—In what century B.C. do Biblical scholars place Abraham?

A—Between 2100 and 1600 B.C.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

A wonderful collection of Kingston Argus newspapers of the 1890's were given to me by Peter Harp, attorney of New Paltz. I have one before me of Feb. 11, 1891. Those who watch cowboys and Indians on TV may be interested in the following from this 1891 local newspaper.

The Sioux Indian delegation were having a conference at Washington, D. C. with Commissioner Morgan at the Indian bureau, who introduced Senator Daves of Massachusetts, who told the Indians how the Indian laws were enacted. He told them that if Congress had failed to enact laws which were promised, he would be glad to mention them, and that they should not blame the government for bad weather and failure of crops. The government wanted to help them build houses and give them all kinds of agricultural implements. He said, that the Sioux nation would be the greatest tribe on earth if they would cooperate with the government in spending the three million they would soon receive.

White Ghost, one of the Sioux warriors, said that an Indian did not get more than 100 grains of coffee on each ration day, which was required to last a week. The commissioner said that if necessary he would have an interpreter weigh out the coffee. The law provided that four pounds of coffee be given each Indian each week. White Ghost also said the bacon given each Indian on ration day did not weigh one quarter of a pound and this must last him a week. (Incidentally 100 grains is 1/70 of a pound, unless they counted the beans by beams.)

Big Man, another Sioux warrior, complained that the Lower Brule Indians, a smaller tribe was great-

ly in need of schools. The 17 Indians, he said, belonging to his tribe who believed in the Messiah have been sent to prison for conversion. He complained that the superintendent of schools would not allow children to attend church on Sundays.

Little No Heart wanted large schoolhouses built in their reservations for the thorough civilization of their children. He wanted his children to speak English. He also requested the government to give them good civil Indian agents instead of military agents. Little No Heart also wanted the imaginary line between the reservations more clearly defined, as it was causing much trouble and dissension among the different tribes.

Mad Bear, of the Standing Rock agency, wanted the children educated at home for the reason that when at home they educated the parents. Otherwise the children, after returning home from school, placed the parents in a very embarrassing position. Many of them, too, were sent to school at great expense, and when they returned home were no better educated than when they left. After all was said, the Indians evidenced their satisfaction by clapping their hands when the commission told them that hereafter he would purchase their rations before the passage of the Indian bill.

Among the local items I see Forsyth and Wilson, which later became Forsyth and Davis was advertising "lace Valentines from 5 cents to \$1 and beautiful novelties from 25 cents to \$3 each and booklets from 10 to 50 cents."

They also sold wholesale "Comics" lace and novelties in Valentines. Today these are considered valuable antiques.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman, will be printed.

Matter for People to Decide

February 19, 1962

Editor, The Freeman

An open letter to my beloved hometown:

The Fluoridation Issue is a hot potato, isn't it? May this former Kingstonian put in two plus cents with the hope of thereby saving you a few unnecessary headaches?

Pro or Con Fluoridation? This is a matter for YOU to decide, not your city official. YOU will drink the doctor's water, unless you can afford to buy bottled spring water. A referendum may not be necessary if enough of you speak up now.

Is it Mass Medication? The Pros will tell you, "No," and in a way, they are correct. First of all, Sodium Fluoride is not a medicine. (Look up the definition in the latest copy of The Dispensary in your local drug store.) Secondly, exact dosage is impossible.

Is it safe for everyone? Who knows? Has it been proved beyond any doubt? By whom? Where is the actual proof? If you are tempted to quote statistics remember statistics are toys; they can be made to say anything; they can be made to go in any direction you want them to go; they are not human beings and they do not drink water. Are YOU a statistic?

How much Calcium Fluoride is present in your drinking water today? Do you know the difference between Calcium Fluoride and Sodium Fluoride? Shocking, isn't it? (If you really want to throw the Pros a curve, tell them you'll fluoride but only with Calcium Fluoride!)

It is only fair to warn those of you who would speak out against Fluoridation. You will be accused of everything from emotionalism to inhumanity. You will be labeled "crack-pot" and sneers of derision will greet you if you are brash enough to speak out in public. You will be told that you see reds behind every bush, even though you're fighting Fluoridation, not Communists. It will be family against family and old friendships will end.

And all this because children will be children and will eat too much candy and soda pop!

DEE MYLOW
(Mrs. Joseph DeMilo
34 Rathbun Avenue,
White Plains, New York)

Button, Button

To preserve the beauty of these bulky sweaters with wooden buttons, remove the buttons before you launder the sweater. Wooden buttons tend to swell when wet.

master fact

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Road Deaths

hicle operated by Ella Weisner, 42, wife of Fred.

Wife Goes to Hospital
Weisner was instantly killed in the crash. His wife was taken to Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello, for treatment of injuries.

Miss Franklin escaped unharmed, troopers said.

Most areas in the immediate vicinity reported 4 to 5 inches of snow. Catskill reported that amount before it changed to sleet and freezing rain. The State Police at Highland and Ellenville said about 4 inches of snow fell before the rain started. Highland reported two minor accidents and Ellenville one.

Thruway Speed 35

Up to noon Lake Katrine troopers had no accidents reported.

The Thruway advisory issued at 8:30 a. m. today reported a suggested 35 mile an hour speed over the entire distance. It said rain was falling between New York City and Suffern, and the roads were slippery.

From Suffern to the Pennsylvania line it was raining, snowing and sleeting, troopers said, and roads were slippery in spots. The latest forecast from the U. S. Weather Bureau said rain was scheduled to taper off by noon with partial clearing and colder by late afternoon.

In the City of Kingston snow removal crews who have been struggling to clear the streets the last 10 days were out in full force. Police have asked all residents to remove their cars from city streets to facilitate removal operations.

Few Out Shopping
Traffic was very light in the city and in the Uptown business district few persons were seen in the stores.

Saugerties reported 4 to 5 inches of snow but it turned to rain by early morning. Routes 9W and 212 had been plowed for early morning travelers but secondary roads were very bad.

Colder Air Moves In

Temperatures were above freezing for the most part throughout the county at daybreak, but colder air moved in by mid-morning and the mercury started to drop. It was down to 28 in uptown Kingston before noon.

February storm pattern is following the October predictions of Tom Shultis, the Freeman's weather pundit. Shultis in his annual all visit to the Freeman said "the drought will continue with storms light until February and March. Those two months will bring the most precipitation."

To add spice to the storm, thunder and lightning were heard and seen in several areas including Kingston early today.

Airports in Buffalo, Utica and Syracuse were closed.

Automobiles were blocked by the snow or stalled on slippery highways.

Utica was hit by eight inches of snow, mixed with freezing rain. Many cars stalled because of the moisture.

Drifting Big Headache

Buffalo, with seven inches, braced for wind gusts forecast to reach 45 miles per hour.

The storm in Western New York caused the closing of two roads in Grand Island and State Police said most of the main roads were passable but hazardous. Drifting was the biggest headache, police said.

Railroad travel was reported on schedule and bus companies said they were operating on only slightly delayed schedules.

Temperatures across the state ranged from the teens to the low 30s.

The lower Hudson Valley generally escaped the snow but was swept with rain.

Overnight snow accumulations, reported by the Weather Bureau.

Girl Dies of Burns

Glenn Falls, 7; Albany and Olean, 6; Rochester, 5; Binghamton and Syracuse, 4; Rome and Watertown, 3; Massena, Plattsburgh and Poughkeepsie, 2; and Oneonta, 1.

The storm death was that of Debra Johnson, 3, who perished of burns in a stalled automobile. Her father had been rushing her to a hospital after a fire in their home at Cold Brook, when the family car became bogged in a snowdrift near Herkimer. The child was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Astronaut Gives

on her cherry-red silk suit—a small oval gold pin engraved with words about the Mercury space project and set with two small rubies.

The astronaut had it "somewhere on him," she said, when he orbited the earth. He gave it to her when they met Friday morning for the first time since his space trip.

Glenn himself passed up a chance to mention this gift to his wife. When someone asked him at the news conference about personal touches on the flight, he hesitated, grinned and said, "None to speak of."

More Accolades Coming

Lyn carried the presidential citation for her father, and David carried the box in which came the medal President Kennedy pinned on the astronaut.

It's back to their contemporary brick home in Arlington Monday, on the presidential jet from Palm Beach, and more public accolade.

For this weekend Glenn had a chance to tell his family all about the mission that made him a hero to America.

Approval Seems

the State University, said in-service training also would be provided for employers of state and local governments. He also said research would be conducted on governmental problems.

Woodstock GOP

Appoints 2 on Executive Board

Robert D. Nelson, president of Woodstock Republican Club, announced the appointment of three executive board members at the regular meeting Thursday.

The members are Thomas H. Denny, president of the club last year; Verner L. May, chairman of last year's campaign committee and Kermit Schwarz. The rest of the executive board is composed of the elected officers of the club.

The balance of the meeting was taken up with committee reports, and discussion of activities for the year ahead. The next regular meeting will be held March 22.

First 2,000-MPH

tested, the administration will decide whether to build more or put the money into missiles.

More than a billion dollars already have been spent. Three hundred million more will be added to the bill by the time flight testing is finished.

Meantime, more than 1,000 specialists are rushing the first B70 to completion at the North American Aviation, Inc., assembly plant here.

Six Jet Engines

Newsman saw 6-foot-tall workmen standing upright inside the section of the tail that will house the B70's powerplant. Six jet engines, each as large as an automobile, will be installed side by side under the bomber's huge triangular tail.

The tail, measuring almost 100 feet across, actually is the B70's wing. Up front, where wings are placed on conventional planes, are two stubby control surfaces to counteract the plane's tendency to tilt downward.

A spokesman explained that the wing was moved back to the tail to take advantage of the shock wave generated by the plane's speed, which is three times faster than sound. This pressure wave flowing back from the nose is supposed to give the B70 greater lift and speed.

Only Carries Four

The B70 is designed to carry only four crewmen. The rest of its 10-foot-diameter fuselage is for radar instruments, fuel and nuclear weapons.

Future airliner versions should be able to carry 100 to 150 passengers.

Today's fastest bomber is the 1,400-mile-an-hour B58.

If it works as designed, the B70 will be able to cruise at 2,000 miles per hour for more than 6,000 miles with a full bomb load.

The nearest thing to it in size, the 157-foot-long B52 bomber, cruises only one-third as fast.

Rejection of

posal for opening negotiations at the foreign ministers level.

Time Out for Glenn

Kennedy took time out Friday from the heavier matters of state to help heap the nation's honors on Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to fly in a space capsule around the globe.

Kennedy flew up to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to greet Glenn, loan over the spacecraft from which the astronaut rode a roaring rocket aloft, and bestow a medal on him. Monday Kennedy, Glenn and the astronaut's family will fly to Washington and another massive welcome.

Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson flew separately to Palm Beach after the President had seen Glenn. Kennedy and Johnson, who is head of the President's Advisory Council on Space, lunched together and discussed the U. S. space program.

Embassy Post

Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He then attended Columbia University in New York City for two years, 1959-61 during which time he won a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship and earned an M.A. in Public Law and Government and a Russian Institute certificate.

Taught at Penn State

In 1961 he successfully passed a nationwide written and oral State Department Foreign Service examination, and was one of about 260 successful candidates out of approximately 4,000 applicants.

Schmidt taught Political Science at Penn State University for one term and on Jan. 2 was appointed Foreign Service Officer, Class 8, U. S. State Department.

He is at present residing in Arlington, Va. with his wife, the former Tamara Tarn, of Hickory Bush, (R.D. 4, Kingston) and his two children, Laura, 2½ and Donald, eight months.

City Buses

Wall Street at 6 p. m. This scheduled will be effective Monday through Saturday. When school is in session a special run will be scheduled from Wall Street at 8 a. m. to North and Delaware Avenue, and return from North and Delaware at 3 p. m. to Wall Street.

Washington - Foxhall Avenues Line - Sundays, holidays and Friday night trips discontinued. The last bus Friday night will leave Wall Street at 6 p. m. Service will be discontinued between 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.

Fairview-Wilbur Line-Saturday morning service discontinued.

Red China

three kinds of wars - nuclear war, conventional war and "special warfare" - since its assumption of power acting on the will of the big U. S. monopoly groups.

Glenn Seeks

Hangar S, where Glenn had trained and donned his space suit for his adventure last Tuesday. Glenn and his family and a few guests retired into the hangar for lunch.

Tells of Adventure

Later, after the President had departed for Palm Beach, Glenn sat before a row of senators and congressmen and a tent nearly full of newsmen and tried to impart something of his adventure to the American public.

"It was very spectacular, looking out into this orange glow and seeing those big flaming chunks go back along the flight path," Glenn said of the only incident that caused him "major concern" during the entire flight.

He already had conquered the problem of control of the spacecraft after the automatic control equipment had proved too costly in terms of precious fuel.

Then, after the decision to try a third orbit of the earth, a new problem had cropped up. Glenn's first warning came in a word from the ground below.

Don't jettison your braking rockets after they have fired, he was told.

Men Below Alerted

"These are rockets that slow the spacecraft for its plunge to earth. They are at the bottom of the bell-shaped spaceship."

Immediately below the rocket package is the shield that protects the spacecraft and the space pilot from burning up in the enormous heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The men below, alerted by a warning light, felt that this heat shield might have come loose. The rocket package, held in place by metal straps, also could hold the heat shield in place until the danger period was over.

"It became apparent something was tearing up on the heat-shield end of the capsule," Glenn said, "because there were large pieces—anywhere from pieces as big as the end of your finger to pieces probably seven or eight inches in diameter—breaking off the edge of the capsule and coming back up past the window."

"Well, that obviously was the retropackage (braking rockets) breaking up. I thought at the time, however, that the retropackage had already been jettisoned."

Masters Situation

"So there were some moments of doubt whether the heat shield had been damaged and whether it might be tearing up itself and this—this could have been a bad day all the way around if this had been the case."

But Glenn mastered the moment. The heat in the capsule did become uncomfortable, and Glenn admitted to sweating profusely.

This is why, he said, after he and the Friendship 7 spacecraft had been hauled from the water to the deck of the destroyer Nea he had decided to blow the hatch on the spacecraft and come out the easy way rather than struggle through the difficult exit at the neck of the spacecraft.

Glenn told of the remarkable sunsets over the earth's rim from a space point of view.

The sun goes down over the horizon of earth 18 times as fast as it does on a spot on earth, he said without elaboration. In space the sun is a huge bright light. As its light is seen through the atmosphere of earth, it turns into a brilliant orange and then into the colors of the rainbow.

Humor Shows Up

At the news conference Glenn's sense of humor came to the fore. He told of seeing the weird "fireflies"—unexplained, glowing bluish specks he saw when the sun was rising over the earth. After he had told Dr. George Ruff, the astronauts' psychiatrist, of these strange sights, Ruff asked him: "What did they say, John?"

Monday, after his weekend with his family somewhere, Glenn will return to Washington for a motorcade at 11:15 a. m. from the White House to the Capitol. There he will address a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Tuesday, he speaks to the House Space Committee at a critical time—when the space budget is submitted.

Wednesday he speaks to the Senate Space Committee.

Then on Thursday he will ride in a ticker-tape parade up Broadway in New York City.

Moments of

fire and the glow from them as they would come back up past the window.

"Well, this obviously was the retropackage burning up and breaking off as we knew it would if it had been retained. I thought at that time, however, that the retropackage had already been jettisoned."

Spectacular Sight

"So there were some moments of doubt whether the heat shield had been damaged and whether it might be tearing up itself and this—this could have been a bad day all the way around if this had been the case."

"But it was very spectacular looking out into this orange glow and seeing those big flaming chunks go back along the flight path."

Illinois - New

to six inches of snow in western Oregon.

Freezing temperatures prevailed north of a line extending from north of Boston southwestward to the Texas Panhandle and across New Mexico and Arizona. Sub-zero temperatures during the night were confined to the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Cutbank, Mont., reported -14.

Rain in the West extended from central California north and east, changing to snow at higher elevations. Scattered snow and snow flurries were reported in the northern Rockies and northern Plains.



TRIUMPHAL RETURN — Astronaut John Glenn waves to the cheering crowd after his arrival at Cocoa Beach, Fla., from Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. Looking on are Mrs. Glenn and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. (NEA Telephoto)

Bar Group Asks Equal Benefits For Professionals

Hugh R. Elwyn, president of Ulster County Bar Association

announced Friday that at its February meeting, action was taken to endorse and advocate remedial legislation to secure equitable income tax benefits for all duly licensed self-employed professional persons, such as lawyers, accountants, physicians, dentists, engineers, architects, and others practicing professions under license by the State of New York.

A report on this matter by Walter H. Schulman of Woodstock, chairman of the committee on state and federal taxation, was adopted in all respects by the association.

As a former Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, which includes Ulster County, and as a practitioner, lecturer and writer, Schulman has for many years been active in the field of federal taxation.

At Disadvantage

The report points out that, under present conditions of State and Internal Revenue Law, self-employed lawyers, accountants, physicians, dentists, engineers, architects and other duly licensed professional persons are at a serious tax-disadvantage in the matter of income tax deductions for contributions to retirement pension and profit-sharing plans, fringe benefits in general, and the ability to accumulate income for their future personal needs or retirement as compared with employees and proprietor-employees of personal service and business associations and corporations in general.

The resolution urges that the Bar Association recommend enactment of laws in the State of New York, which would enable a group of duly licensed persons practicing the same profession to form an association or corporation in which they are duly licensed.

The purpose is to provide such persons with the same tax benefits and opportunities for legitimate tax-saving, that are available to taxpayers who are employees of business associations or corporations, whether or not they are also proprietors or owners of ventures as members or shareholders of such organizations. There is no intention to permit members of different professions to form associations or corporations for joint practice of such professions.

As president of the Ulster County Bar, Elwyn is an ex-officio member of the committee on state and federal taxation, which he appointed in 1960. He has taken a keen interest in deliberations of the committee on the subject of professional service associations and corporations, and participated actively in them. In addition to Chairman Schulman, other members of the committee are Joseph Avis, N. Jensen Fowler, Lloyd R. LeFever, John L. Larkin, Alvin E. Moscovitz, Floyd W. Powell, Charles Ronder, Morris Rosenblum, George Rusk Sr., Stewart T. Schantz and Surrogate Francis X. Tucker.

At the present time an "association" of individuals in a business venture could be treated under the Revenue Code as a "corporation," subject to corporation income tax rates; but if the revenue service determines that the venture is predominantly like a "corporation" in its characteristics, the individuals involved would be in a position to contend that as proprietor-employees of the corporation they are entitled to all tax benefits available to proprietor-employees of the ordinary business corporation. Duly licensed professional persons who practice in partnership form, cannot however, maintain a similar position under the present state and federal laws.

See No Change

The advocated remedial legislation is not intended to free duly licensed professionals from the current or future ethical codes, restrictions, controls or disciplines of their respective professions.

The resolution of Ulster County Bar Association is being brought to the attention of U. S. Senators Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York; members of Congress and of the New York State Legislature representing Ulster County or districts therein of which they are a part; Bar, Accounting, Medical, Dental, Engineering and other professional associations or societies in Ulster County and the state and such

Jailed for Dope 'Ring'

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Police wondered why cruise ship

crewmans Basil Roland Peetes should be carrying a life-ring around on shore.

They said they found the ring was a dummy, filled with 2½ pounds of marijuana.

Peetes, who said he is a St. Kitts native who makes his home now in Santo Domingo, was sentenced Friday to two months in jail and was fined 100 pounds on charges of possessing marijuana.

Decision Near

By Algerians on

Proposed Terms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Algerian Committee for National

Liberation, which has been conferring here secretly since Thursday on proposed peace terms for Algeria, is near a final decision, informed sources said today.

The 54 members of the committee — the rebel government's nearest approach to a parliament — have had two lengthy meetings. Informed sources predict that the committee will finish its work Sunday, but these sources say it is unlikely any statement will be made here, as to the outcome.

The rebel cabinet is expected to contact the French government first, to inform it of the committee's decision.

A joint cease-fire order could follow immediately since the French Cabinet already has approved the so-called peace agreement.

The Algerian committee must approve the terms—reached by Deputy Premier Belkacem Krim for the rebels and the French minister for Algerian affairs, Louis Joxe—by a four-fifths vote.

Saves Cache

LONDON (AP)—This was the scene: A truck loaded with \$66,000 worth of cigarettes was parked at the curb. Inside lurked four officers of Scotland Yard's famed "flying squad."

The four had been tipped that the truck was the target of thieves. Came the thieves, four of them. They drove off in the truck. When the truck stopped the four police officers piled out—but not fast enough to nab the four thieves.

Later police arrested four suspects and charged them with stealing the truck and cigarettes.

Sees the Light

DALMELLINGTON, Scotland (AP)—Mrs. Jean Anderson found out today why her electricity bills have been going up. Since December, 1959 the library has been housed on the floor above the 72-year-old widow's apartment in this Ayrshire village. An electrician found the library wires somehow attached to Mrs. Anderson's electricity meter. The county council promised to refund all her electricity payments for the past two years.

Prefer Fire Stations

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Two visiting firemen from Argentina came by jeep into Glasgow today and moved in with the local fire brigade.

"Fire stations are better than hotels," said Manuel Abela, one of the firemen. "We ought to know—we have stayed in more than 150 of them during the past three years. We never stay in hotels."

Tracks Lead to Thief

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Police investigating a robbery today said they followed tracks in the new snow that led to the robber. Adam Shevock, 40, a service station attendant, told police a man had entered the station and, after threatening him, took \$30.

Investigators said they followed the new tracks to a home nearby where a party was in progress. Shevock identified Leon Moore, 24, of Buffalo as the man who robbed him, police said.

Ex-Sen. Ives Dies

NORWICH, N. Y. (AP)—Former U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives, a specialist in labor and civil rights legislation, died today after a long illness. He was 66.

Death came at Chenango Memorial Hospital in this Central New York community where Ives had lived for many years and where he made his start in politics. He was a Republican.

Deaths

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rodney Hildebrand, veteran actor who was in motion pictures from the silent era through the early 1950s, died Thursday of a heart attack. Hildebrand, who was 68, also appeared in such Broadway shows as "Kiki," "Elmer the Great" and "What Price Glory."

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlton Ogburn, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor and many of its international unions from 1933 to 1953 died Friday. The Butler, Ga., native was 79.

Local Death Record

Francis E. Falen

Funeral services for Francis E. Falen Sr., of 136 West Point Street, who died early Wednesday morning were held Friday at 11 a. m. from the Keyser Funeral Home Inc., Albany and Manor Avenues with the Rev. Roy Hassell, minister of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Many beautiful floral tributes were received and services were largely attended. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hassell gave the committal service.

Jansen McEntee

Word was received here today of the death of Jansen McEntee, 72, of 2152 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, 12, Ohio, on Feb. 23. He was born in Kingston, June 2, 1889, son of the late Girard and Mary Nichols McEntee Sr. Survivors are his wife, Gertrude Wiles McEntee, and two sons, Jervis McEntee, Columbus, Ohio, and Jansen McEntee Jr., Summit, N. J.; a brother, James McEntee of Ridgewood, N. J., and four grandchildren. He was a brother of the late Girard L. McEntee and Dwight McEntee.

Alvin (Pinchoff) Diptmar

Funeral services for Alvin Diptmar of 56 Gill Street, who died Feb. 21 were held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 1 p. m. There were a number of floral tributes received from many friends. Thursday evening members of Cortis Hose Co. 8 called in a group to pay their respects to their departed member. The Rev. John H. Frensen of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Frensen conducted the committal. Bearers were Raymond Cwili, Robert Hull, Thomas Coughlin Jr., Peter Nagy, John Lang and Oscar Williams.

Mrs. Ethel Decker

Mrs. Ethel Decker, 63, of Nicholas Street, Town of Ulster, died Friday night following a long illness. A native of Blue Mountain, she was the daughter of the late Vincent and Julia Snyder. Her husband, Claude Decker, died in 1935. Surviving are a son, Alvin, at home, and a daughter, May, wife of Frank Marelo of Kingston; two brothers, Alfred Snyder of Nassau and Fred Snyder, Albany; two sisters, Isabel Esterline of Ohio and Elsie Fisher of Rhinebeck. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday between 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

DECKER—Ethel S. on February 23, 1962, of Nicholas Street, Lincoln Park; wife of the late Claude Decker; mother of Alvin Decker and Mrs. Frank (May) Morello; sister of Alfred and Fred Snyder, Mrs. Isabel Esterline and Mrs. Elsie Fisher.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 26, 1962, at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7-9 p. m. and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

LOEFFLER—Suddenly in this city, Friday, Feb. 23, 1962, Robert A. Loeffler, of 1 Rodney Street, husband of Anna Koskie Loeffler; father of Robert A. Jr., Francis J. and William T.; brother of George and Frank Loeffler.

Funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Saturday and Sunday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Heather Alice Goodman Is Engaged to Wed Paul F. Harnar; Plan August Wedding



HEATHER ALICE GOODMAN (Purdon photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Goodman, formerly of Kingston and presently residing in Reading, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Alice, to Paul F. Harnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harnar, also of Reading.

Miss Goodman attended McCann's School of Business and is a senior at The Reading Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Harnar is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve and is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Randolph out of Norfolk, Va. Upon completion of his active duty this month, he will be associated with the Hillyard Sales Company.

Miss Goodman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Goodman of Kingston and Mrs. Alice Quigley of Saugerties. An August wedding is planned.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

GIRLS LEAVE A PARTY EARLY

Q: The other evening I had a party to which the girls and boys came separately—no one being paired off. About eleven-thirty, two of the girls said they had to go home. None of the boys offered to see them home and I, as host, felt that I could not leave the party to drive them home. I have heard since that the mothers of these two girls were very much upset because I allowed them to go home alone at night. Was it my responsibility to see that they were taken home?

A: You should have suggested that the girls wait until the others were leaving so that one of the boys living near them could take them home, or if they did not want to do this, have seen them safely into a taxi.

Q: We are in the midst of making up the guest list for our son's wedding. He will be married in his fiancée's church, which is about a two-and-a-half hour drive from here. Invitations will, of course, be sent to close relatives and friends. However, the question has come up as to whether or not it would be proper to send invitations to my husband's business acquaintances. I think it would be too much to expect them to travel this distance and that they would merely look upon the invitation as a bid for a wedding present. Will you please give us your opinion?

A: My advice is to invite only those business acquaintances who know your son and have shown an interest in him.

Q: Is it correct for a boy to give his "steady" girl friend a sweater or a blouse for her birthday? Everyone seems to have a different opinion on the matter and we would be most grateful if you would set us straight.

A: If the boy on returning from a trip to a foreign country were to bring her a special sweater or blouse that can only be found there, it would be permissible; but, ordinarily, the gift of an article of clothing is not proper.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to the Emily Post Institute, a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Coin Display Now At Uptown Bank

The State of New York National Bank is exhibiting an unusual display of coins in its National Ulster Branch at 300 Wall Street.

The collection was assembled by Joseph Hudela of the Stuyvesant Tailors at 312 Clinton Avenue. The display, featuring only American coins, contains gold pieces, commemorative coins, Civil War tokens, together with other coins of historical interest. Also exhibited is a Buffalo nickel of the year 1938, the last year in which the Buffalo nickel was minted.

The exhibit, on view at the National Ulster Branch of The State of New York National Bank, 300 Wall Street, until March 15, is open to the public. The bank hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Friday.

The public and coin collectors are invited to visit the collection while it is on exhibit.

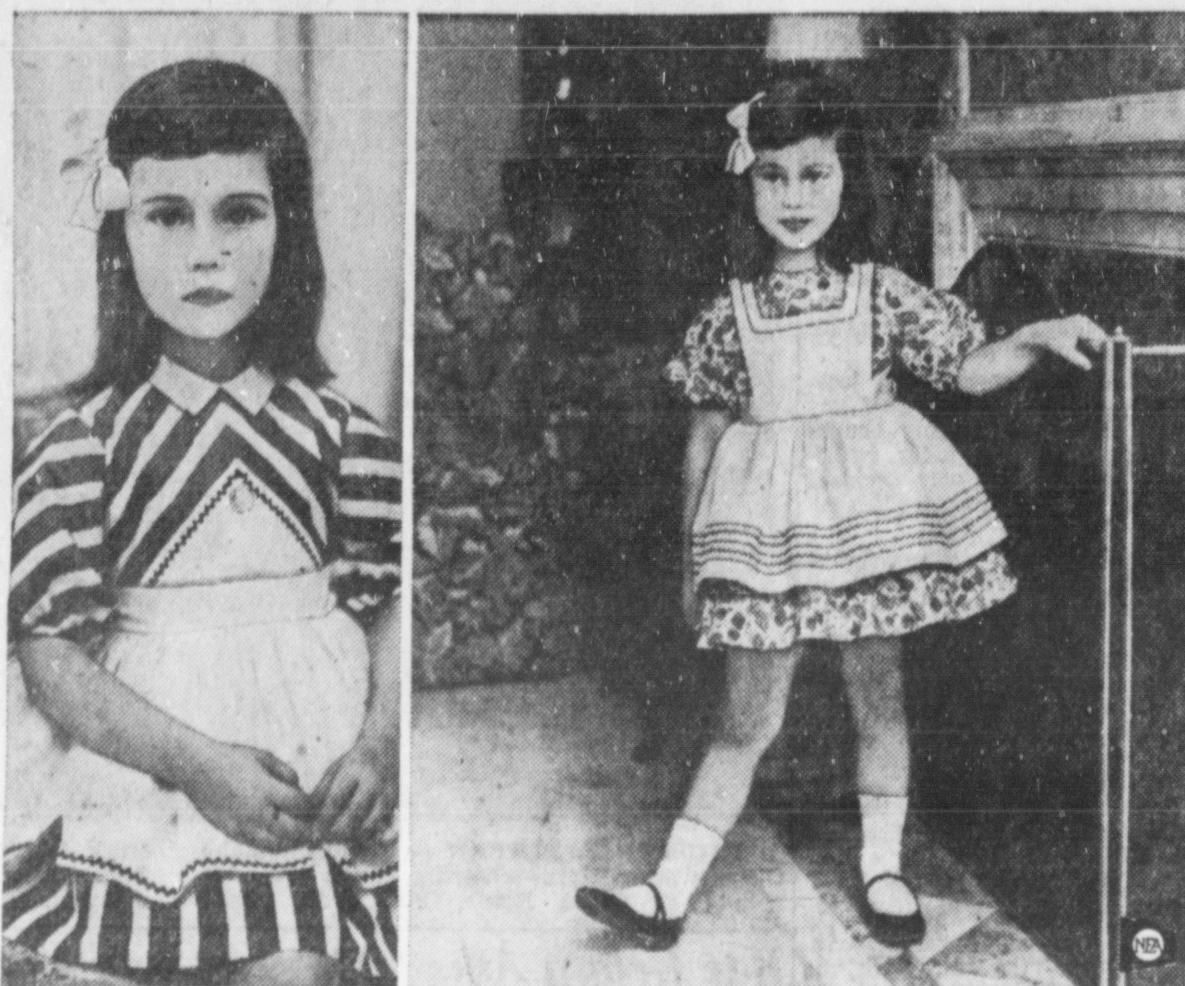
A Taste Switch

For a change in the dinner menu try serving hot plumbed prunes as an accompaniment with roast lamb, broiled chicken or steak.



IMPERIAL GESTURE—Prince Hiro of Japan, who marked his second birthday on Feb. 23, tries to call his mother's attention to something in the royal residence in Tokyo as he stands on a sofa. He is the son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko. (AP Wirephoto)

Wee Pinafore Dresses for Spring



Aprons are all the thing in the smart 3-6X set this spring. Brown and white ribbon stripe print dress (left) has full skirt over crinoline and crisp white apron. This sweet little dress (right) has wild strawberries printed on white background. Pinafore is trimmed with rows of braid. Both designs are from Alyssa.

K.H.S. Student-Council Reports Its Activities

The Student Council of Kingston High School has completed its major activity of the year with the presentation of its second annual winter carnival, which was held February 10.

The carnival proved to be a great money maker for the Student Council, and many of the individual clubs of K.H.S. which had booths there.

The Student Council would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all of those Student Council members who helped on the various committees of the winter carnival. We would also like to thank the principals of the Kingston Consolidated School, the radio stations and the Kingston Daily Freeman for their help in publicizing the event. However, most of all, our gratitude should be sent out to the general public, who attended and thereby supported the Student Council and all of the participating clubs.

Revise Constitution

The Constitution Committee, headed by Walter Daw, has announced that copies of the revised Student Council Constitution will be distributed to each home-room at K.H.S. early next week. These copies will be posted in the home rooms for a period of 10 days. Student Council would like to urge all K.H.S. students to take a look at the constitution and make appropriate suggestions to the room representatives. The representatives will then carry the suggestions to the Student Council, where they will be acted upon. If found to be in the best interests of the student body, the suggestions will be incorporated into the new constitution. In this way, the constitution will represent the ideas and demands of the student body.

Sponsor Movie

The movie, "Enchanted Island" is being sponsored by the Student Council. The movie will be shown this coming Wednesday at the Community Theatre at 8. The Council would like to ask the public to please attend this movie and both enjoy a terrific show and support the Student Council. Tickets are presently available from any Student Council representative.

Calendar of Events

Student Council is presently studying the practicality of having a calendar of events. Under this plan dates for all activities and events presented by K.H.S. Clubs would have to be cleared by the Calendar Committee. The dates would then be put on the calendar and placed in a location accessible to all K.H.S. students.

Popular Stitchery



by Alice Brooks

Cross-stitch—today's favorite on garments, linens, accessories, in one or varied colors.

Pattern has varied bands, matching motifs, in cross-stitch. Pattern 7156: transfer 1½ yds. each of 4 bands, 1 to 1¼ inches; 8 motifs 1¼ to 3¼; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER - BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the fifth set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are John Bradley and Thomas Edward Jr. born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Vassil, 90-B Fairmont Avenue, Feb. 14 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Other births were: Feb. 8—Cynthia Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Neumann, Pinecrest Road North, Rosendale.

Feb. 14—Reid Nelson to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Merrill, Town of Saugerties; Peter Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Bannon, 51 West O'Reilly Street, and Kevin John to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Lunn, 161 Lampman Avenue, Port Ewen.

Feb. 15—Jean Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Lannone, RD 1, Box 464, Town of Saugerties; Joyce Mary to Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Howard, PO Box 234, Hunter; Cynthia Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Trowbridge, Stone Ridge; Terence David to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Malloy, West Shokan, and Emil Paul Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perry, 81 Hoffman Street.

Feb. 16—Philip Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carl Kirschner, 190 Rogers Street, Port Ewen, and Barbara Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Albright, 25 Lafayette Avenue.

Feb. 17—James Edward to Mr. and Mrs. George Luke Karanza, 25 Birchwood Drive, Town of Saugerties, and Sharon Lyn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Gallagher, 58 Downs Street.

Feb. 18—Natalie Alison to Mr. and Mrs. Richard George Allen, 105 Mossy Brook Road, High Falls.

Feb. 19—Victor Joel to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield Thomson, 712 Broadway; Timothy John to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew VanSickle Talmadge, 132 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, and Teresa Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Maloy, 5 DeWitt Street, Ellenville.

His Phrase

Contrary to widespread belief, General Pershing did not say "Lafayette, we are here" to the French people in World War I. It was included in a speech delivered at Lafayette's tomb by Col. Charles E. Stanton, chief disbursing officer of the AEF.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5 p. m.—Pancake and sausage supper sponsored by Asbury Katsbaan firemen at Katsbaan Church hall.

Pancake supper by Boy Scout Troop 172, New Paltz Reformed Church until 7:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Reunion of former members of Kingston Post, 150, Legion Drum Corps, with dinner, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge hall.

8 p. m.—Alice M. Scarfield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Benefit social and dance, Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, Route 9W, until 12 midnight. Music by Floyd Baringer's orchestra.

Sawkill Volunteer Fire Co. card party, town hall.

Card party, Marbletown Fire Hall, Plattkill Grange, 923, Grange Hall.

9 p. m.—Couples Club of Ahavath Israel, vestry hall.

Glenford Fire Co. Auxiliary annual dance, Glenford Firehouse, public invited.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society adult dance, school hall, Adams Street. Public invited, dancing until 1 a. m.

Sunday, Feb. 25

2 p. m.—Pre-Cana conference, St. Joseph's School, the Rev. James Laver, CSsR, speaker.

3 p. m.—Golden anniversary Tea of Court Santa Maria 184, Catholic Daughters of America, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 26

10 a. m.—Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerium, YMCA, Broadway.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Herbert W. Rhodes, 33 Wall Street.

Reconvened meeting of Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Town of Hurley town board, West Hurley Fire Hall. Catskill Glee Club concert, Rosendale Reformed Church, sponsored by consistory.

Ulster County Chapter Civil Service Employees Association, BPW Building, East O'Reilly Street.

Babe Ruth League, Ray's Riverside Rest.

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Weiner Hose Co. No. 6, public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stoenwall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Council, 356, United Commercial Travelers and Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair Street.

St. Peter's Mothers Club fashion preview, A New Twist in Fashions, social hall, Adams Street.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus rehearsal, Lake Katrine School.

Generie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home

Demonstration Dept., laundry problems and products, John Street office, until 3 p. m.

Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club Ladies' Night program, roast beef dinner and play, The Red Lamp.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Prayer fellowship, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 p. m.

7:15 p. m.—Hurley Fire Department baby sitters training program, fire safety in the home, firehouse, until 7:45 p. m.

8 p. m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith women, Ahavath Israel vestry hall.

Curly Cues

If your hair won't curl for the new styles, try using a stronger setting solution and setting the hairline and cheek curls with clear tape in a wide curl, instead of pin curls.

DONALD W. CONE

CHIROPRACTOR

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REFLEX and

FULL SPINE TECH.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets

Kingston, N. Y.

Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Concurrent church

school and nursery

Sermon:

Religion and Outer Space

WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

FE 1-1303

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HURLEY CUBBERS ADVANCE—Members of Cub Pack 20 of Hurley who advanced in rank during February include front row (l-r) Andrew Currie, Robert Gordon, Dennis Crosswell and David Wemple. Rear (l-r) are Kevin DuMont, Michael Gordon, David Schwab and Michael Hoffer. They were among several honored this week at the Blue and Gold banquet at Hurley Reformed Church. (Freeman photo).

Awards Feature Cub Pack 20's Annual Banquet

Advancements and awards featured the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 20 of Hurley at Hurley Reformed Church this week.

In addition to those shown in the photo who advanced in rank during February, the following other awards were made:

Den 1, Mrs. Marshall Hughes, den mother—Lloyd Hoffstatter, silver arrow on wolf; Steven Hughes, gold and silver arrow on wolf.

Den 3, Mrs. A. T. Plonsky, den mother—Michael Gordon, wolf badge; David Schwab, wolf badge; Michael Hoffer, wolf badge and gold arrow.

Den 5, Mrs. George Currie, den mother—Mark Ten Eyck, silver arrow; Michael M. Bushnell, assistant denner bar; Andrew Currie, bear badge and denner bar; Kevin DuMont, bear badge and David Wemple, wolf badge.

Den 6, Mrs. Raymond C. Crosswell, den mother—Dennis Crosswell, wolf badge; Robert Gordon, wolf badge; Steven Heider, gold arrow on wolf; Paul Nichols, denner bar; Webelos den, A. A. Arcus and Wiebe Schlaaf, leaders. Harold W. Van Allen was inducted into the Webelos den and presented with a Boy Scout handbook.

Donald Markle reported on advancements and awards made in

the Pack since last fall. He pointed out that 42 boys, four dens and one Webelos den make up the Pack. Markle further stressed that the boys have averaged two and one-half awards each for a total of 114 awards which he said apparently indicated the high level of interest in the Pack and to the excellent work of the den mothers.

Present at the dinner were 64 fathers and Cubs.

Words of appreciation were expressed to Charles Goble of the Hurley Fire Department who supplied and operated the movie projector and also to the Kingston plant of IBM for the use of two films, X-15 Man Into Space and The Information Machine.

SA Board Hears Activity Report For Last Month

At its monthly meeting this week, Major Foster J. Meitrott reported to the advisory board of the Salvation Army on activities and services for January.

Major Meitrott told the group in session at the SA Hall, 94 North Front Street, that 23 families had applied for assistance, food, clothing or furniture; 21 emergency food orders were given and 121 articles of clothing were distributed. One family was given medical aid assistance. Major Meitrott reported 25 pieces of furniture had been given and 400 pieces of clothing.

During the month of January, 28 men traveling the high-ways had applied for assistance, 31 meals were given and 25 given lodging overnight. Three were helped with clothing and one was given bus fare.

Despite the severe weather, Major Meitrott reported nine street meetings were held during January with an attendance of 84 members taking part. Twelve indoor meetings were held with an attendance of 521. There were also held 13 services, consisting of band, songsters, home league, advisory board with a total attendance of 210.

The Youth Activities and Character Building program showed that 35 sessions of the Sunday school, Sunbeams, Corps Cadets, Torchbearers, Junior Soldiers and other youth meetings were held with an attendance of 542.

Six game room sessions were held with an attendance of 34. Gym sessions held numbered 11 with a total attendance of 86. Total income for the month of January was \$1,519.80 and the expenses for the month were \$1,500.06.

Chairman Sherrill Keyser of the advisory board presided over the meeting. Minutes of the previous session were read by Mrs. Dewey Logan and approved. Major Meitrott gave the invocation.

A fellowship period followed the business session with refreshments being served. The meeting was concluded with recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Ulster Library Gets Report on Drive for Funds

With 75 per cent of the workers reporting, a financial drive for the Town of Ulster Library Association has realized \$1,537.67, it was reported at a recent meeting presided over by Edward Crosby, president of the Board.

The president expressed appreciation for the services offered by voluntary workers who staffed the library the last several months. They include: Mmes. Edward Frawley, Walter Burger, Irwin J. Thomas, William H. Williams, William Palen, Ted Musialkiewicz, Robert Ohlson, Raymond Coles, Francis Short, Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Bruce Burger.

Women of the area who are willing to serve the library as workers are urged to notify Mrs. Walter Burger.

Musialkiewicz and Ohlson gave a report of the financial drive now underway.

The Board voted to mail a letter of appreciation to all townspeople who solicited memberships and to Musialkiewicz and Ohlson for their work during the drive. It was reported that \$600 of the funds will be deposited in a savings account for the library building.

All residents having over-due books are urged to deposit them and no fees will be charged through March. The library is open Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Rochester Rounds Up 18 in Game Raids

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Police rounded up 18 people Friday in raids at a veteran's club and a novelty shop allegedly handling betting on sporting events. The raids were apparently part of an announced crackdown on gambling by Police Chief William Lombard.

All 18 were released in bail. Four were charged with being keepers of gambling establishments, the rest with being inmates of a gambling establishment.

Warren Dinner Set Tonight at Flamingo

Tonight's testimonial dinner honoring Ira V. D. Warren, editor of the Kingstonian and Ulster Press, will definitely be held, a committee spokesman said this morning.

The dinner, sponsored by Kingston Typographical Union, Local 322, will be held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, starting at 7 o'clock.

Warren will be honored to-night with a 40-year membership pin from the typos.

School Finances To Be Topic for E-B Day Feb. 28

One of the important topics under discussion at next Wednesday's Education-Business Day of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, at George Washington School will be that of the school's finance picture.

The group will meet in Room 219 under the leadership of Education member, David Kline who will introduce the three speakers. First on the list will be Assistant Superintendent of School Franklin H. Hazard who will give a 17-minute visual program entitled "Your Investment in Kingston's Future and Highlights for 1961-62." It is a taped program with synchronized color slides.

His talk will be followed by a detailed explanation of the school budget by Business Manager Charles Klotz who will discuss school purchases, the mechanics of bidding and the school aid formula.

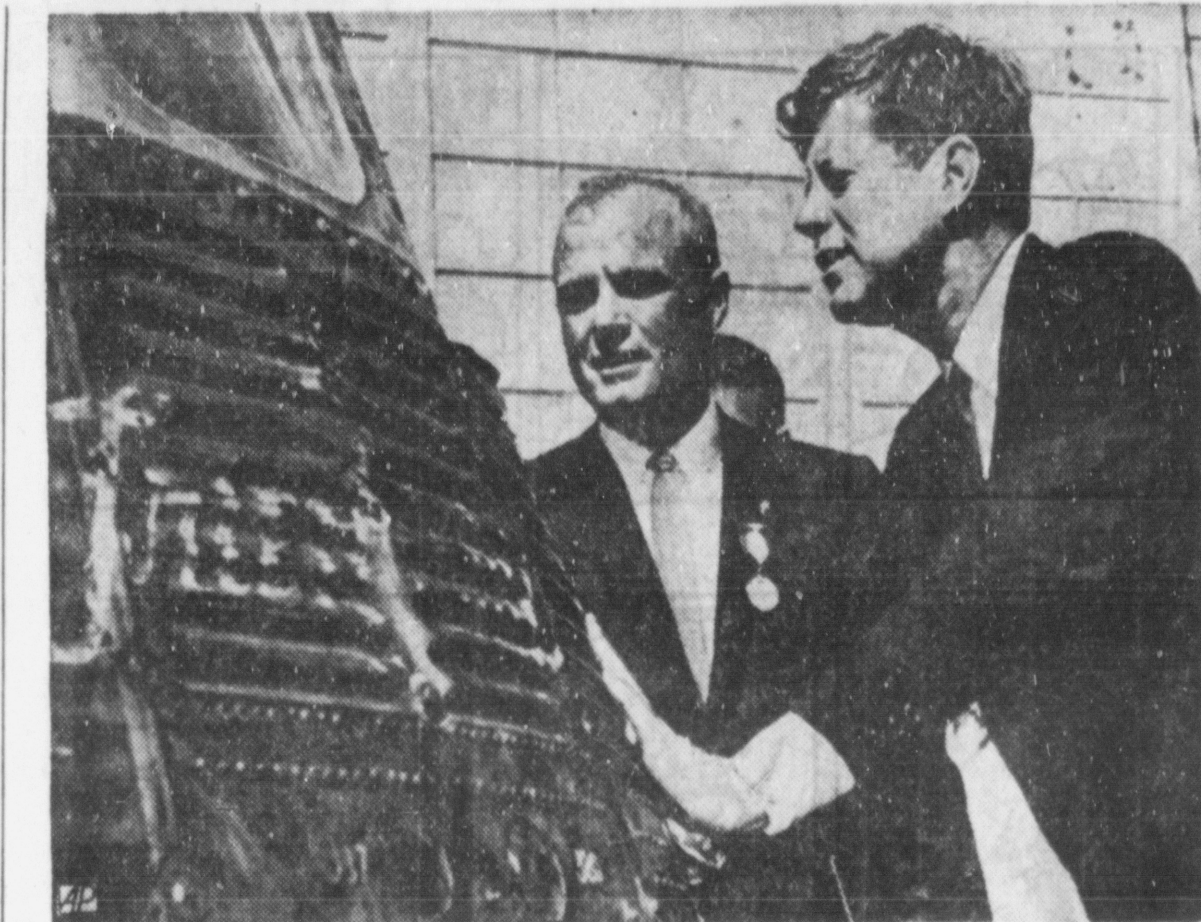
The third speaker of the group will be Mrs. Edna Morgan, principal account clerk and treasurer of the school system. She will discuss school taxes and how the bills are prepared, sent out and collected.

Following the talks there will be a question and answer period and at 9:30 the group will return to the auditorium for summaries by the recorders of the six discussion groups.

Ex-Chiang Envoy Dies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Dr. Hu Shih, 71, eminent Chinese scholar and former ambassador to Washington, collapsed and died of a heart attack today.

At the time of his death he was head of Academia Sinica, Nationalist China's highest research institute.



A LOOK AT A SPACECRAFT—Astronaut John Glenn and President Kennedy inspect the Friendship 7, the Mercury capsule which Glenn rode in orbit around earth. Capsule was returned to Cape Canaveral where the President honored Glenn. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Photograph Bobby at Wall, Leaves for Bonn

BERLIN (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy wound up his two-day morale-building visit to West Berlin today by confronting armed East German policemen at Checkpoint Charlie. The policemen grinned sheepishly and took his picture.

The U. S. attorney general stopped briefly at the checkpoint, the only place in the Red wall dividing the city where the Communists allow foreigners in and out of East Berlin, on his way to the airport. He took off later for Bonn with his wife, Ethel, and his younger brother, Edward.

Only Guards There

The street on the Communist side of the checkpoint was empty except for East German guards and a group of East German photographers when the Kennedy motorcade arrived.

The other side was crowded with West Berliners who only moments before had greeted a Soviet staff car with jeers and boos. At the sight of Kennedy, they broke into cheers and began chanting, "Come back soon, Bobby!"

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt pointed out to Kennedy where Soviet and American tanks faced one another across the barricades at the checkpoint last October.

Kennedy then walked up to within inches of the white line marking the border. Two East German police officers with cameras grinned sheepishly at Kennedy, but no words were exchanged.

East Berliners Wave

Across the wall, a score of East Berliners in an apartment block waved from their windows. Kennedy waved back.

Two small West Berlin boys presented Kennedy flowers. Behind them another group of children carried a placard saying, "Kennedy, Johnson, Clay, all of them okay."

"Johnson" was a slightly misspelled tribute to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who also received a tumultuous welcome when he visited West Berlin last August.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay is President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin.

At a news conference before his visit to the checkpoint, the attorney general was asked about reported criticism in some Western circles of his younger brother's excursion into East Berlin. Edward Kennedy visited the Communist sector Friday and said it was a model of what he called the sterility of life under communism.

Reds Play It Up

The reported criticism centered on the younger Kennedy's having shown his passport to East German guards on entering the Communist zone, something U. S. government officials are reluctant to do because the United States does not recognize the Communist East German regime.

The official Communist East German news agency ADN seized on the incident as a sign of "respect for the sovereign rights of the German Democratic Republic."

Edward Kennedy, however, does not hold an official U. S. government position and Americans not in an official capacity have often shown their passports on entering the Soviet sector.

At the outset of the attorney general's news conference, a spokesman asked, "I understand there has been some criticism in the United States of the visit of your brother, Edward Kennedy, to East Berlin. Is there anything you would like to say about that?"

The attorney general was clearly prepared for the question. He said his brother's visit "was discussed and recommended by the State Department. I think the State Department showed good judgment."

The attorney general said that he did not visit East Berlin himself because "I have seen East Berlin twice. I have no desire to see it again."

Second Hearing Set

HARRISBURG (AP)—The second in a planned series of five hearings on a proposed billion dollar development program for the vast Susquehanna watershed will be held March 23 in Huntingdon. The date was announced Friday by Rep. Harris Breth, D-Clearfield, chairman of the Joint State Government Commission whose task force on conservation is conducting the hearings.

BRIDGE

East Was Best at Hindsight

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There used to be a group in Seattle called the "Ida Club." Membership was open to any bridge player who would say "If I'd played such-and-such I'd beaten (or made) the hand."

South allowed West's jack of clubs to hold the first trick. He won the club continuation with the ace in dummy, ruffed the queen of clubs, played a couple of rounds of trumps stopping in dummy, led the ten of spades and let it ride to West's queen. At this point West was dead. A diamond lead would make South's king good while a spade lead would allow South to discard one of dummy's diamonds.

What about the Ida club? East promptly qualified for membership. Before anyone else could speak he said, "If I'd played the king of clubs at trick one and led the jack of diamonds I'd beaten the hand."

Kingston Town Votes Ordinances

Three ordinances, regulating junk and auto parts activities, bonfires and disposal of garbage and rubbish have been approved by the Town Board of the Town of Kingston, and, after publication of the new ordinances they will become effective 10 days thereafter.

At the February meeting of the Town Board of Kingston Monday, February 19, it was voted to change the date of the regular monthly meeting from the third Monday to the first Monday of the month. The next meeting will be held March 5, at 8 p. m. at the town hall.

Approval was given the Kingston School District, Consolidated, to use the town hall May 1 for the school board election.

Supervisor George J. Leedecke gave his monthly report and Town Clerk Paul W. Burton filed his report.

The three ordinances which will become effective 10 days after completion of publication are:

Licensing and regulating dealers in second hand, junk and auto parts activities and businesses.

Regulate bonfires, brush and grass fires in the Town of Kingston.

Prohibiting and regulating disposal of garbage and rubbish.

Copies of the ordinances are

NORTH		24
▲ 103	▲ 103	
▲ J 108753	▲ 106	
▲ 106	▲ 106	
▲ A Q 4	▲ A Q 4	
WEST		EAST
▲ K Q 876	▲ 542	
▲ 9	▲ 6	
▲ A Q 42	▲ J 953	
▲ J 108	▲ K 9532	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A J 9	▲ A K Q 42	
▲ K 87	▲ 76	
East and West vulnerable		
1♥ 1♠ 4♥	1♥ 1♠ 4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠		

East was right, but that really would have been an amazing defensive play. Not only would he have to know about the club situation, but he also would have had to be a clairvoyant enough to lead a diamond, not a spade.

Student Exposed To Deadly Fumes, Found, Treated

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Police searched five hours Friday before they found a University of Rochester chemistry student who was not aware that he had been exposed to deadly di-methyl sulfate fumes during an experiment.

Ernest Plummer, 21, of Williamsville, was located in a downtown theatre. Police ordered him to the hospital.

Plummer was one of four students treated at Strong Memorial Hospital after exposure to the slow-acting but lethal chemical. Tom Sommerlatte, 23, a graduate student from Germany, was reported in good condition at the hospital.

A professor said Sommerlatte accidentally broke a bottle containing the chemical and inhaled the fumes while cleaning it up. He and two other students went to the hospital after they were told of the danger.

The effects of the fumes usually are not felt for several hours but are fatal if not treated quickly, a university spokesman said.

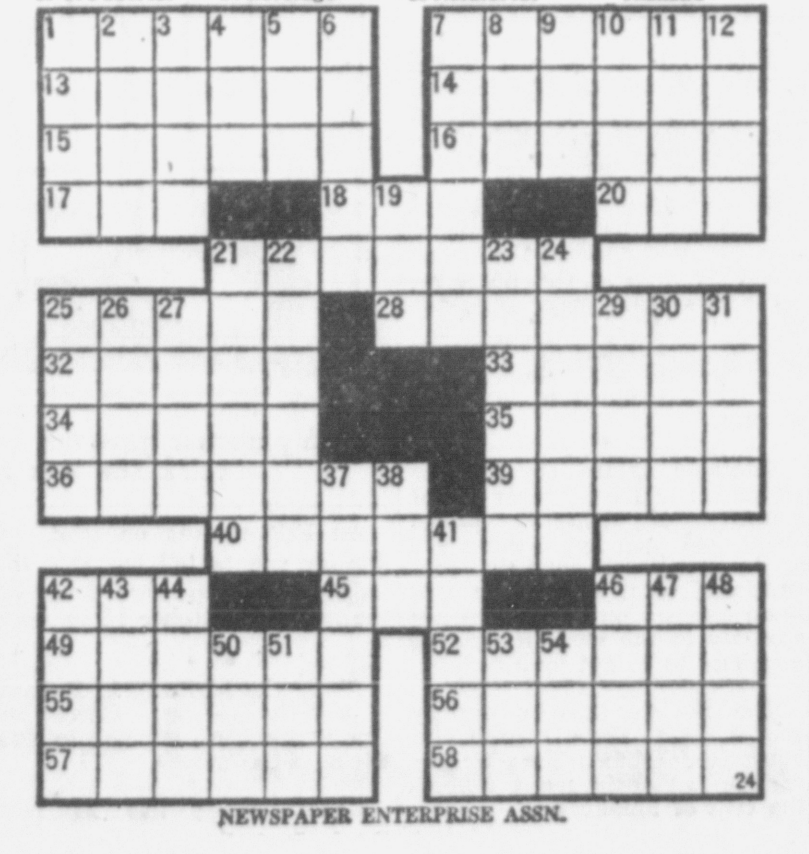
on file in the town clerk's office and are open for public inspection.

Greece

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Earliest |
| 1 Native name of Greece | 52 Willow |
| 7 — is its capital | 55 Have in mind |
| 13 Bird | 56 All |
| 14 Analogical | 57 Spirited horses |
| 15 Puffed up | 58 Keep |
| 16 Store in a silo | DOWN |
| 17 Indian weight | 1 Garden tools |
| 18 Be sick | 2 Mr. Gardner |
| 20 Marble | 3 Falsifier |
| 21 Most loving | 4 Land parcel |
| 25 Lamentation | 5 Brew |
| 28 Prizes | 6 Closed car |
| 32 Pleasant smell | 7 Anoints |
| 33 Wreless | 8 Unit of weight |
| 34 Burdened | 9 Hours (ab.) |
| 35 Separated | 10 Exude |
| 36 Hurler | 11 Romantic hero |
| 39 Fruits | 12 Killed |
| 40 Furious storm | 13 Fish |
| 42 Limb | 21 Instigate |
| 45 German river | 22 Citrus fruit |
| 46 GI's address | 23 Leather thongs |
| | 24 Beverage |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--------|----------------------------|
| AMOS | 42 Friends (Fr.) |
| COCA | 43 Rave |
| HAY | 44 Archrival |
| ALICE | 45 Continent |
| WILSON | 46 Persian fairy |
| WILSON | 47 Biblical name |
| WILSON | 48 Scottish river |
| WILSON | 51 Final |
| WILSON | 52 Mariner's direction |
| WILSON | 53 Pewter coin of Thailand |
| WILSON | 54 Natural fat |



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Reject Appeal Of American in Death of Seamen

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek Supreme Court rejected today an appeal of Robert Ranney, 28, of Chanute, Kans., who is under sentence of death after conviction of killing two Greek seamen.

The presiding judge gave no reason. Ranney's attorneys now may appeal for his life to the clemency council or directly to King Paul.

Ranney was found guilty last October of killing the seamen he had hired to accompany him on a cruise of the Aegean Islands in November 1960.

The bodies of the seamen were not recovered. Ranney told the court he had left the sailors safely on an island. He said he later was shipwrecked in a storm.

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PICTURE OF OUR YEARS!

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Enjoyed by all
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Wonderful Menu!
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and JOAN — the singing waitress
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PHONE FE 1-2300 FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"In 40 years of business this is the first time anyone ever asked me to stuff a teddy bear!"

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Juntus

Quotable Quote (by Kenneth Royall): "A brass hat is an officer of at least one rank higher than you whom you don't like and who doesn't like you."

Dock Foreman—Boss, the men are a little leery of the new freight loader you hired yesterday.

Toss—Why so? He checked out well.

Dock Foreman—Maybe so, but this morning he stubbed his toe on a crate of iron castings and said, Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.

CHIP

MCM SAYS WHEN A MAN IS OLD ENOUGH TO WATCH HIS STEP...



HE'S TOO OLD TO GO ANYWHERE!



The barmaid was a flirtatious gal, and the tall Texan private was right down her alley. The MP had left the bar for a moment, and the barmaid nudged up to the Texan, and murmured, Here's your chance, big boy. You said it, agreed the private enthusiastically and drank the MP's beer.

Many girls have been carried away on the wings of love and brought back on their own shoe leather.

One cannot depend on woman's friendship for she gives everything to love.

Tootache: A pain that drives you to extraction.

Few there are that will endure a true friend.

Intersection: Place where two wrongs can make a rite.

Elderly Man (to the young mother sitting opposite him on the train): A fine youngster, I hope you will bring him up to be an upright and conscientious man.

Mother—Yes, but I'm afraid it's going to be a bit difficult, as—

Elderly Man—Oh, nonsense. As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined.

Mother—I know it, but this twig is bent on being a girl, and we're inclined to let it go at that.

Quotable Quote (by Charles Dickens): "I have known a past quantity of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea. Dishonesty will stare honestly out of countenance any day in the week if there is anything to be got by it."

The Soviets have repeatedly shown that their respect for agreements ends when the cost of keeping their word exceeds the cost of breaking it.

TIZZY By KATE OSANN



"My mother gave me an apron for my birthday. I think she was hinting something!"

An Eskimo was on trial. I'd like for you to tell me, said the judge, what you were doing on the night of October 11 to April 3.

Along the highway in Indiana is a sign reading: "Cheer up! Our dentists are suppose to look down in the mouth."

Laddie—What has 24 feet, green eyes, and a pink body with purple stripes around it?

Maddie—I don't know, what? Laddie—I don't know, either but you better pick it off your neck!

The office of an oil firm is located at 1313 13th Street, Elkins, W. Va., and the telephone number is 1313.

—Mrs. Ronald E. Clark, Elkins.

SIDE GLANCES

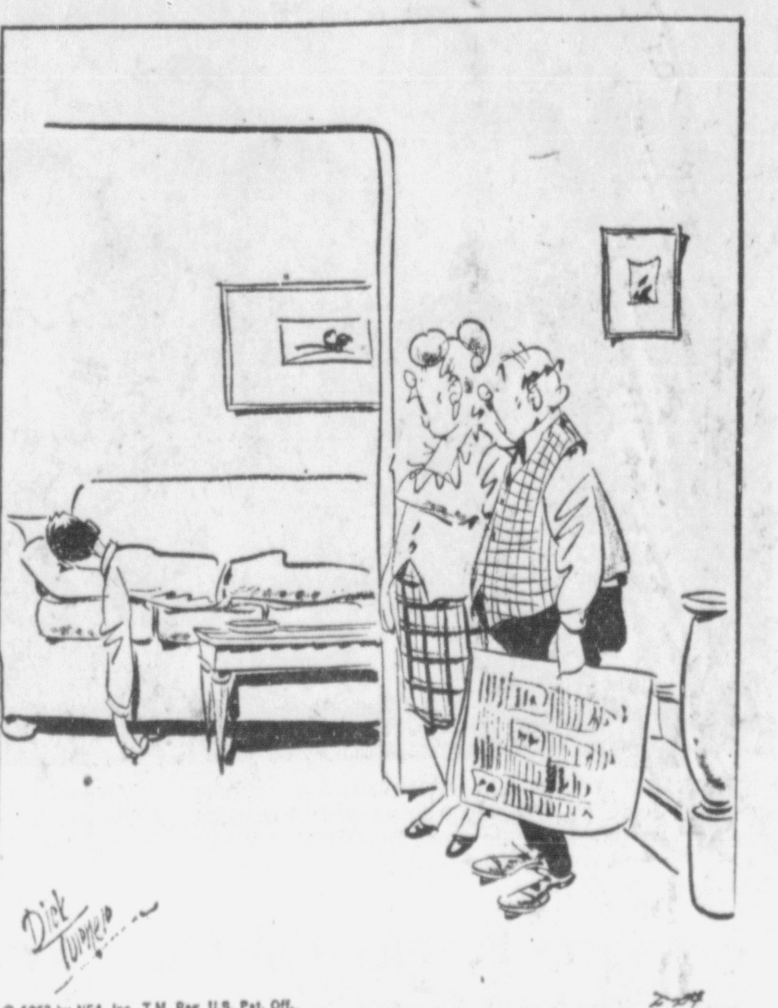
By GALBRAITH



"If his worldly goods is his credit card, why didn't he just SAY 'credit card'?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



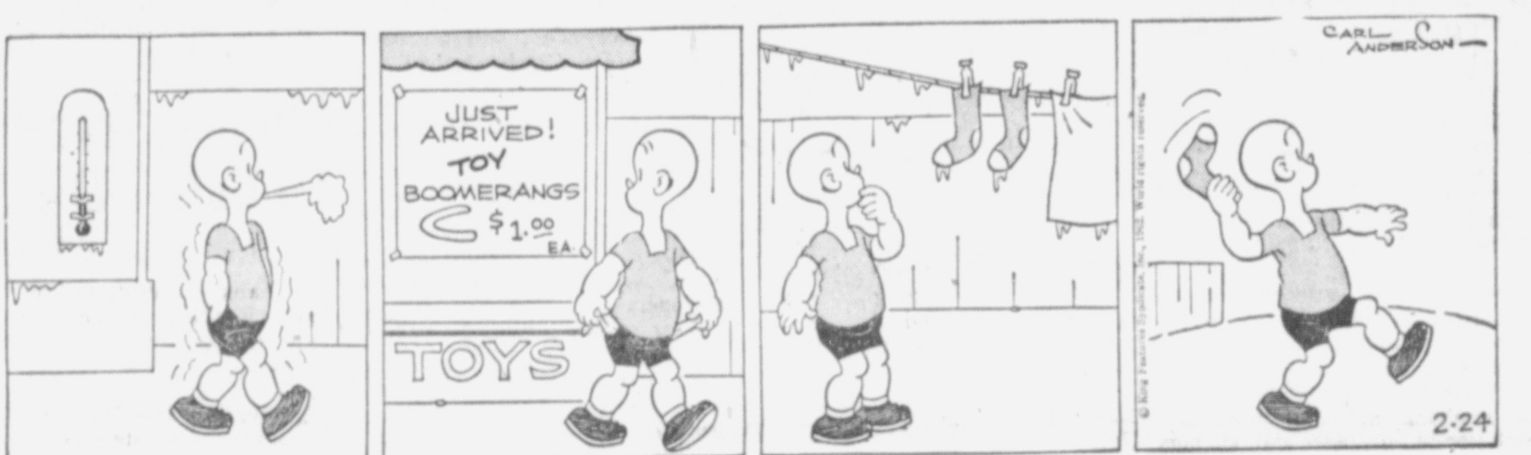
"Our little boy is becoming a man! More and more he does nothing but lay around and sleep!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ARNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

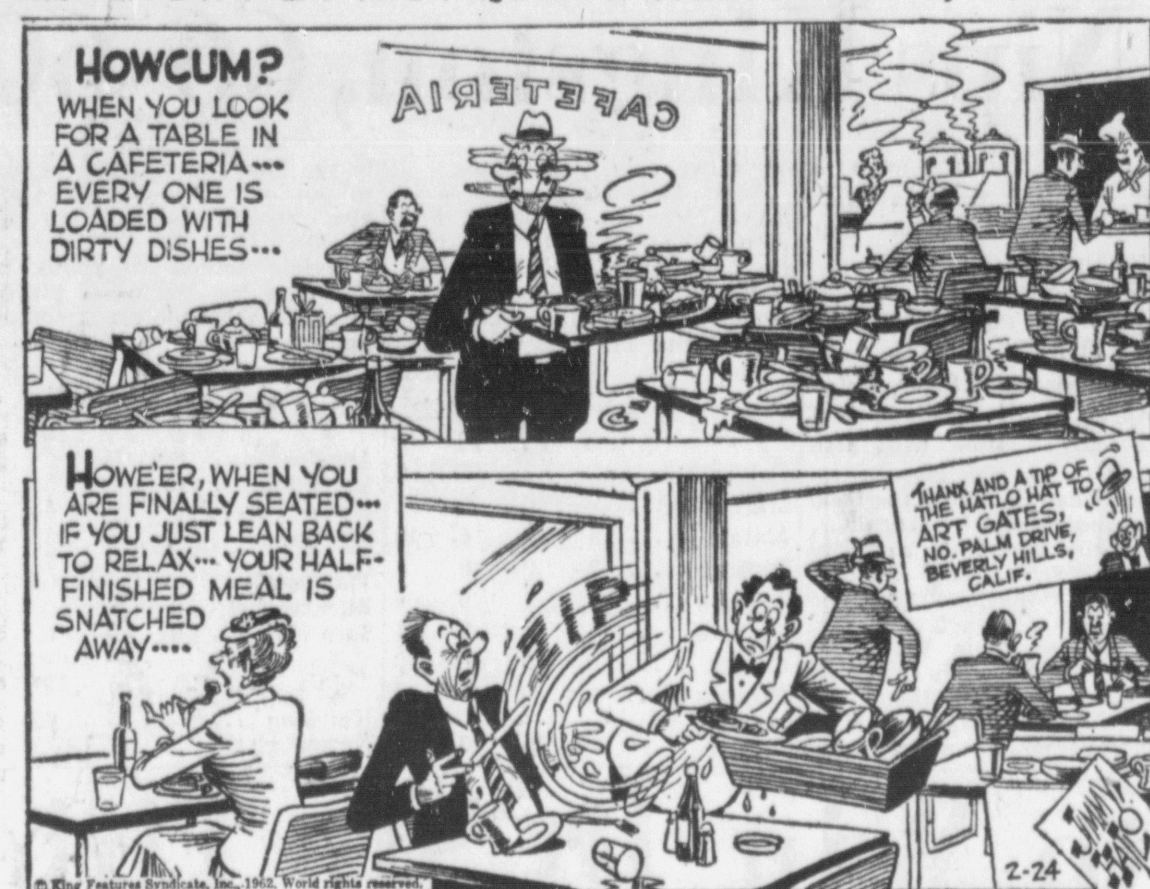


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Probe Is Asked Of Data Leak in Pa. Milk Files

PITTSBURGH (AP)—State Milk Control Commission chairman Simon K. Uhl has asked Atty. Gen. David Stahl to investigate an alleged leakage of confidential information from the commission's files.

Uhl requested the probe in a letter to Stahl Friday after he found that a photostat of a commission record on the prices paid by County Belle Cooperative to its farmers had been mailed anonymously to newsmen.

Country Belle is one of the principals in the gallon milk sales hearings being held here.

Uhl said this was the second leak in recent months.

"It's a real serious matter," he said. "If any commission personnel are found responsible, we will ask for their dismissal," Uhl added.

Uhl had requested an investigation of the "previous information leak, concerning Farmers Delight Dairy, and was still awaiting a report on it."

Meanwhile, the commission hearings from which the charges arose continued Friday with testimony from a University of Pittsburgh economist, Dr. Raymond L. Richman, introduced as a witness by the Greater Pittsburgh Dairy Industry Association.

The association opposes introduction of a "twin-pack" gallon of milk in linked paper cartons, marketed by Country Belle at the discount price applicable to glass gallon jugs.

Richman, who made production study of 70 milk companies, said that applying the same gallon discount price to both glass jugs and twin-packs would result in a general increase in milk prices.

Cop Killer Gets Stay From Chair

OSHSING, N.Y. (AP) — Convicted cop killer Nathan Jackson was granted a stay of execution Friday—just eight hours before he was to go to Sing Sing prison's electric chair.

Jackson, 26, has been in death row for almost 15 months, sentenced to die for slaying Patrolman William J. Ramos, 28, on Aug. 24, 1960. Ramos was shot while grappling with Jackson following a \$60 Brooklyn hotel robbery.

Judge Stanley Fuld of the State Court of Appeals granted the stay Friday, saying Jackson's order was filed in Kings County (Brooklyn) clerk's office. The governor's office in Albany then notified Warden Wilfred Danno.

In Albany, a spokesman for the Court of Appeals said the stay was granted to permit Jackson to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review a Court of Appeals decision denying rearguments of his appeal.

Jackson contended through counsel that the judge's charge to the jury that convicted him was unfair. The state's highest court on Thursday denied his application for reargument of the appeal.

Laborer Given Year For Highway Death

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—A farm laborer was sentenced to one-year in jail for the highway accident death of an 18-year-old girl on Route 14 last April.

The laborer, George W. Rice, 39, of Himrod, was sentenced to a term in Schuyler County Jail Friday after he pleaded guilty in County Court to criminal negligence in the death of Barbara Papick of Binghamton.

The girl was a passenger in a car that smashed into a cattle truck driven by Rice. Police said Rice turned into the path of the oncoming car.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now you see it—now you don't.

That has been the recent history of the ancient art of magic. Those of us who thrilled in our youth to the wizardry of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicians have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the American show biz scene.

A handsome young Texan named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he has been seen by a bigger audience than the oldtime magicians played to in their lifetimes.

Already the magic supply houses have voted Wilson the boy most likely to bring magic back. Their sales have increased considerably since "The Magic Land of Allakazam" went on CBS.

Next summer Wilson will take his magic show directly to the people, playing state fairs and other big dates. He reported the bookings are coming in fast.

"Magic suffered a setback with the death of vaudeville," he said. "The only fields open to magicians were night clubs and schools."

Wilson, whose passion for magic began at 8 years when he saw a magician in a stage show, declined to be so limited. He did magic acts all through school, including Southern Methodist University. He became a potato chip firm's goodwill ambassador, playing 50-60 shows monthly at \$5 a crack.

For seven years he did a local and syndicated TV program in his native Dallas, then hit the bigtime by selling a breakfast cereal company on a network show.

\$75,000 Rochester Fire
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Fire Friday destroyed a four-story brick building housing a restaurant and a store in the city's main business section. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Woman Injured Fatally
BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Clark, 63, of Carlton, Orleans County, was injured fatally when an automobile in which she was riding collided Friday night with another car near here.

Move to Resolve GOP Split Gains In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP)—A county-level move to get state Republican leaders to resolve their split over the gubernatorial nomination appeared to be gaining momentum today.

Eight central Pennsylvania county leaders Friday asked State Chairman George I. Bloom to call a meeting of all county chairmen.

Oliver J. Dickey of Cumberland County said polls taken in the group's areas "indicate much displeasure with the present impasse" between the two leading contenders for the nomination—Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside and U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott.

More Favor Scott
Dickey was host to a meeting of the leaders from York, Lebanon, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin and Perry counties.

He advised them at the start of the meeting that checks he made showed 21 counties in the state favoring Scott, 13 favoring Dickey and six favoring Woodside. Of the other 27 counties, he said, the majority seemed to favor Scott.

Although the group meeting with Dickey generally was considered leaning toward Scott, State Sen. George N. Wade, Cumberland, another candidate for governor also attended.

Wade's own appraisal was that the group's main decision was to stick together. As for a potential compromise candidate, Wade reported:

"They're perfectly satisfied with Scott, but they feel he is too closely allied with Scott. They think we may have to go to a new person entirely."

New Choice Possible
There had been talk around the capitol earlier in the week that the warring sides may have to come up with an entirely new name if they are to resolve their present differences.

Woodside issued a statement Friday that charged Scott with deliberately precipitating a bitter primary fight "for the sole purpose of furthering his own selfish ambition to take over the Republican party in Pennsylvania."

The Harrisburg Evening News reported talk in some Republican circles about U.S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt as the compromise choice.

Van Zandt joined the Woodside ticket as its candidate for the U. S. Senate.

He originally had been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate and had Scott's support for that role.

Power Line Falls, Electrocutes Two
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A 33,000-volt power line fell on a young man and a boy near this Seneca County village and killed them by electric shock, police said, after a shotgun blast shattered an insulator.

A power company employee found the bodies Friday of Melvin T. Meeks, 21, of Seneca Falls, and Herbert M. Tricker, 14, of Waterloo. The worker had been investigating a power failure in the area.

State Police said Meeks apparently shot off the insulator with a 12-gauge shotgun. A 20-gauge shotgun, believed to have been used by the Tricker boy, was found nearby, troopers said.

The bodies were found near a New York State Electric and Gas Co. plant, a short distance east of the village.

The Eyes Have "It"
Your eyes are your key make-up feature. Experiment on how to bring out their beauty with new colors and artful make-up techniques. You'll revel in the result.

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Veterans Rights, Benefits Listed

By Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Dividends — The payment of the 1962 government life insurance dividends is automatic and will be made as soon as possible after the 1962 anniversary date of each policy. Generally veterans holding participating United States Government Life Insurance (WW 1) or National Service Life Insurance WW 2 policies may expect to receive a dividend this year. The amount of dividend expected to be paid on permanent plans is slightly lower than that received by the policyholder during 1961. GI dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the expected death rate on which GI insurance premiums were originally based. The 1962 GI dividend amounts to \$241 million dollars.

Medical — Veterans and six month enlistees with active service solely during peacetime may be eligible for a VA Hospital. Veterans in this category, in order to qualify for admission to a VA Hospital, must have been discharged, retired or released from active duty for a disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty, or must be receiving compensation for a service-connected disability or must have eligibility to receive VA compensation if they were not receiving Armed Forces retirement pay.

Tax Exemption — Real property of veterans is allowed a limited tax exemption under the tax law of the State of New York. Generally the law provides that where real property is purchased with the proceeds of a veteran's pension, bonus or insurance or dividends or refunds on such insurance, an exemption may be allowed to the extent that such benefits received were applied to the property. The maximum amount of tax exemption is \$5,000. The monies received to be considered eligible funds must be paid by the U.S. Government or New York State. The property must be owned by the veteran, his wife, unmarried widow, dependent father or mother or by his minor children. A verified application must be filed with the local Board of Assessors to claim the exemption. Contact this agency or the local Board of Assessors for the date by which tax exemption claims must be filed. Generally, grievance day for taxes is the second Tuesday, in July, but there are different grievance days in some localities.

Loans — Widows of WW 2 and Korean veterans who died in service or as the result of service connected causes are eligible for GI home loans. Widows qualify for this loan benefit even though the deceased veteran may have obtained a GI loan prior to his death. A widow who is a veteran herself, however, does not qualify for a second or third GI loan because of her husband's death.

Questions about the rights and benefits of servicemen, veterans or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to us at 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York, or by telephone contact: FE 8-1111.

Tree Cracks Close-up With No Harm Done

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Don't worry about your pet trees that split open under the attack of winter frost.

The cracks usually close up in the spring with no harm done, says tree expert Martin L. Davey Jr.

The cracking is caused by fast-dropping temperatures following a mild spell.

The outer layers of the tree trunk cool and contracts more rapidly than the inner layer.

Result: The tree splits open lengthwise with a report that has been compared with a rifle shot.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone FE 8-2728

The assessors will also be at the assessors office, Town Building, Port Ewen every Friday evening, until June 1, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the public.

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall. Mrs. W. Hawkins is the leader.

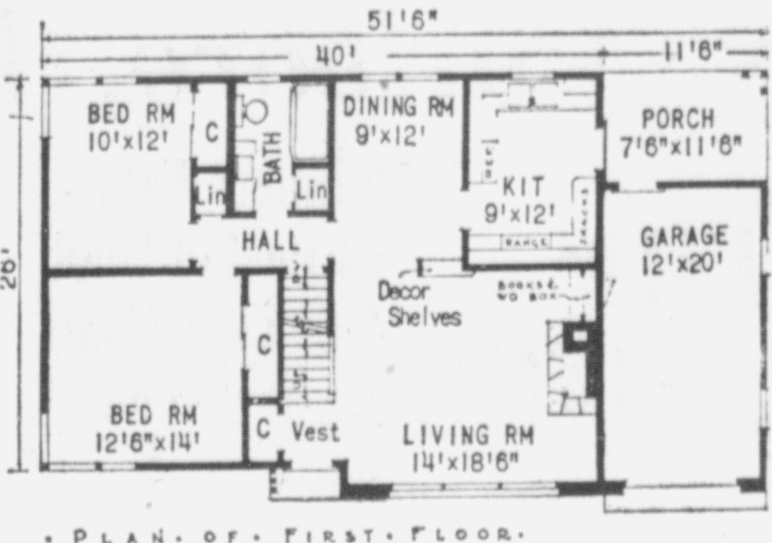
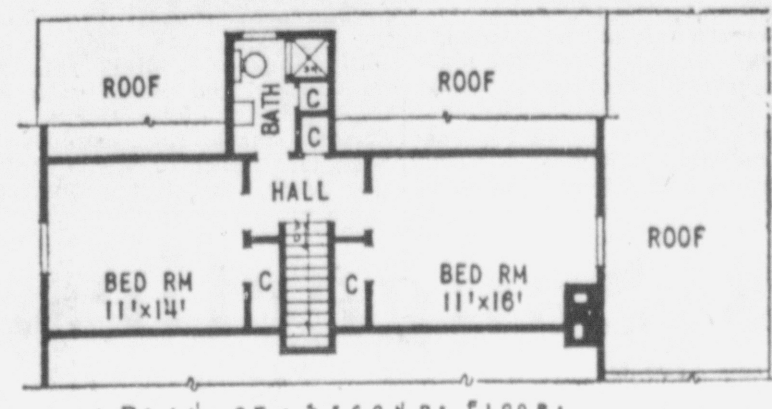
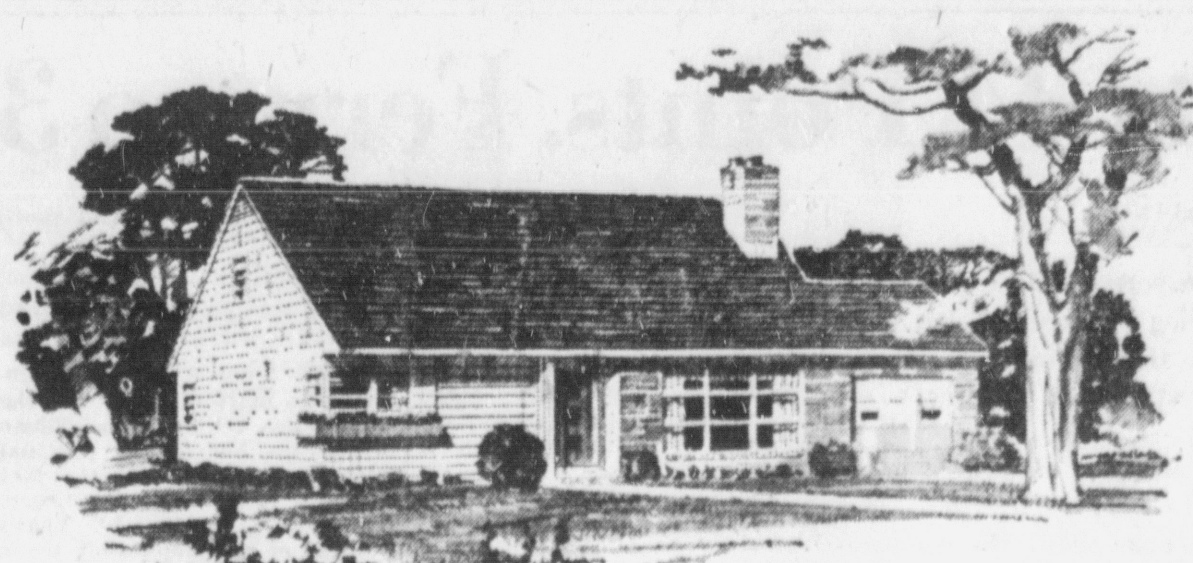
Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church rooms. Joseph Diamond is scoutmaster.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m. at St. Leo's hall. Mrs. R. Kelekian and Mrs. W. C. Clark are the leaders.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's hall. Miss Nancy O'Donnell is the leader and Mrs. W. Mills assistant.

Why We Say-- ON YOUR HIGH HORSE

ABOVE ADVICE: When you're "On your high horse," you are above taking advice or listening to anyone else. The expression started from the custom of leaders (often dictators) being pictured on the highest horse so that they would appear important.



THE INGERSON
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Modern Design Home Has Two Floors, Four Bedrooms

By JACK McLENEY

How would you like to be the owner of a modern home design large enough to contain four big bedrooms?

Architects Homes have such a plan today—"The Ingerson"—for which plans are available at very moderate cost. You can afford to own these plans, and with them obtain firm and accurate estimates from your builder on complete construction costs, and use them for the actual construction. The blueprints are drawn to meet requirements of FA and VA building codes.

Let me give you some of the vital statistics before describing the house from the point of view of the family. There are 960 square feet on the first floor living area, and 440 square feet in the upstairs bedroom area. The garage is 12 by 20 feet, and has 240 square feet of space.

As we walk through the front door, we stand in a vestibule that has its own guest closet and looks directly into the living room, which is 14 by 18-6 feet, featuring a beautiful three cornered fireplace. A stair-case with open rail in the hall leads to the second floor.

I think you will be delighted by the modern open planning of living and dining areas. The kitchen, of course, opens to the dining room. The work space is for maximum efficiency; in terms of interest to a housewife, which means step-saving over unplanned kitchens.

The four bedrooms have just what you have a right to expect in size, fenestration, and closet space.

Upstairs, there is another full bath that features a shower instead of the tub, convenient to both bedrooms. There is a linen closet in the hall and a towel closet in the bathroom. The bedrooms, as rooms of this type go, are very large. One is 11 by 14 feet and the other is 11 by 16 feet, each with a large closet.

Now there's built-in economy in the plan of the "Ingerson." Want to save in the original construction costs? Omit the garage this year and add it later.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE INGERSON"

☐ One set complete working blueprints, including materials lists and specifications @ \$10.00 per set.
☐ Additional sets of blueprints only @ \$6.00 per set.

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FOLDERS, each illustrating 16 best-selling homes, are available at 25 cents per folder.

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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

Tub, Pail Makes Handy Hose Reel

The problem of storing garden or lawn-sprinkler hose where it won't be damaged is one that's easily solved with the aid of a portable electric drill and an old circular washtub or pail.

The old tub or pail will make a handy reel for the hose when bolted through the bottom to a plank nailed horizontally to a couple of garage wall studs. It's best to use an electric drill to make the bolt holes in the bottom of the pail or tub, rather than punching the holes, because drilled holes are neater and don't weaken the metal area as does punching with nails or other pointed objects.

Too, the electric drill will give you quick, clean holes in the plank so long bolts can be used to properly anchor the hose reel.

The outward-tapering edges of the tub keep the hose from slipping off and the curved sides prevent kinking or bending, conditions which can permanently damage a hose. You'll find that keeping the hose off the garage floor also will avoid damage from car wheels and from corrosive effects of grease and oil spots.

Association Describes Efficient Insulation
How much insulation should a house have? Actually, a house can't be over-insulated because extra insulation will provide extra comfort and protection.

A guide to proper insulation is provided by the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association which recommends that batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 be used in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 for floors over unheated areas.

For Smoother Hands
Whether a woman has time on her hands, or just red, rough skin depends on how she washes dishes. If she washes them herself, her hands probably show it. If she has an automatic electric dishwasher, she also has smoother hands, cleaner dishes, and extra hours.

Although Colonial furniture is popular with teen-agers who have a choice, handsome room effects may be achieved by painting cast-off furniture from other rooms around the house. Unpainted furniture is not as expensive as the finished variety, and many young people paint it the same color as the room to give a built-in effect, antiquing the furniture to give it a distinctive fillip. White painted furniture that has been antiqued or burnished with gold is impressive against off-white walls.

Bamboo peel furniture is very popular with the younger set for its decidedly feminine motif. The white bamboo peel that is available in heart-shaped headboards, decorative screens, chairs and occasional pieces is lovely combined with pastel walls.

Girls Do Their Decorating With Proper Equipment

Is big brother going off to college? If so, it's a perfect opportunity for Sis to corral her own bedroom or a new bigger room.

A feminine frill and a new paint or wallpaper job and one would never suspect the room had been occupied by a male member of the family.

Vacation time is the ideal time to redecorate the room, and a considerate brother may cooperate by moving his belongings so the job can be completed before school resumes.

One teen-ager, 15-year-old Denise Jones of Wilmington, Del., did just that when big brother "Woody" took off for Polytechnic Institute. The family agreed Dee could have the room, but her father begged off on the redecorating bit, explaining he was too busy to lend a hand.

Dee insisted she could do the job herself, and she did. She had wanted the room papered, but she settled for paint. She assembled her equipment—paint brush for wall trim, paint roller for walls and an extension arm for ceiling.

She chose a new paint, thick as a canape dip, but touted to go on smooth, and not drip or splatter. It worked without thinning or stirring, and "missed" spots were patched up easily, blending into the surrounding paint. The lucite colors, pink and green, were chosen to blend in with Colonial furnishings.

After the wallpaper was removed, Dee began painting, using the lid of the paint can as a palette. At one point she dropped a loaded paint roller, mopping it up at once with a damp sponge. The long-handled roller made painting the ceiling a breeze.

Her room furnishings include a needlepoint area rug, and chair seat, a Colonial four-poster bed and a beruffled organdy bedspread, a white organdy valance over a window shutter arrangement, and a Boston rocker. A horse painting hangs over her bed.

Her room furnishings include a needlepoint area rug, and chair seat, a Colonial four-poster bed and a beruffled organdy bedspread, a white organdy valance over a window shutter arrangement, and a Boston rocker. A horse painting hangs over her bed.

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Scott Gets 34 Points, Ferraro 31 as NFA Nips Kingston, 66-60

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Richie Scott of Newburgh Free Academy and Kingston High School's Mike Ferraro put on dazzling performances last night at the Kate Walton Field House as the visiting Goldbacks clinched a tie for the DUSO League title with a pulsating, 66-60, triumph.

With a crowd of 1,500 looking on, Scott swished 34 points through the hoop, including 14 of 15 from the free throw line. Ferraro wasn't far behind with a 31 point show. The two back-court aces were simply tremendous. They scored baskets from all angles and stole the show as the clubs battled back and forth in the thriller.

Newburgh needed a win to insure a tie for the league title. Coach Joe Gaspard's club can claim the championship outright with a home victory next Tuesday against Monticello. This will leave Poughkeepsie, the only other team in contention, in second place.

The Goldies earned the victory. They went ahead early in the game, fell behind before halftime and trailed by as many as eight points in the third period. However, with the championship in reach, they roared back on the wings of some nifty bombing by Scott and pulled it out.

Scott, who scored only seven points in the NFA triumph at the Hilly City, had more than that in the first period. His four buckets shoved the Goldies to a 20-15 lead at the first stop.

Ferraro was out of this world in the second period. He made 17 markers, including nine in the last 1:30 of the quarter and they helped Kingston go off the floor at halftime with a 40-37 lead. It was a fast half and the crowd

loved it. There was still more to come.

Mike started the third period with a three point play and then followed with a jump shot to give his team a 45-37 margin. To make matters worse for the Goldbacks, center John Sileno picked up his fourth personal foul. However, despite the fact their big boy was on the bench, the visitors didn't fold. That's the sign of a championship team.

Scott sliced the margin with two foul shots but then John Duffner made a charity toss for the Maroon. Scott came back with a jumper, Duffner with a free throw and Scott with a foul shot. A free throw by Ferraro made the scoreboard read, 48-42, in favor of the home side with 2:30 of the quarter

remaining. It was the last lead for Kingston.

Al Angelone hit twice in succession from the corner and then Scott made three straight foul shots. His first two knotted the score at 48-48 and his third put Newburgh ahead, 49-48, at the end of the period. Richie missed one after his third try, his first miss in 13 attempts and his only misfire in 15 shots.

It was Scott again as the fourth quarter started. He drove underneath for a layup. Ferraro offset this with a jump from the foul line but then Richie's twist throw widened the gap to four points, 54-50, with 5:30 left.

This lead wasn't finished yet, not by a long shot. He hit from the outside to offset Ferraro's

layup. When Duffner made a basket, the lead was shaved to a bucket, 56-54, with four minutes to play.

Sileno followed with a Gold-back deuce and then John Falvey put his club to within a point with an underhand layup and a free throw. Paul Natale missed a 1-1 foul situation with 3:40 left and it was the last chance the locals had of taking the lead.

Two foul shots by Angelone, a layup by Sileno on a pretty feed by Scott and another bucket by Angelone put the game out of reach. Ferraro went out on fouls with 1:12 left and Newburgh in front by three points, 60-57. Without him, the KHS cause was lost. Mike left the game just after Angel-

one's two charity successes. Scott had quarter scores of 8-11-8-7 for his 34 points. Ferraro tallied 4-17-6-4. They both gave sparkling exhibitions.

Aiding the Goldbacks was Angelone with 18 points and Sileno with 12. John came back

The box score:

Kingston (60)					Newburgh (66)				
FG	FP	PF	T		FG	FP	PF	T	
Falvey	2	2	5	6	Angelone	8	2	2	18
Marcus	2	0	2	4	MacMillan	0	0	5	0
Natale	4	2	4	10	Sileno	6	0	4	12
Duffner	1	2	0	4	Scott	10	14	1	34
Thomas	2	1	0	5	E. Conine	1	0	5	2
Ferraro	11	9	5	31	Thomas	0	0	0	0
Celuch	0	0	0	0	Ruckdeschel	0	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0	0	Saro	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	16	60	Totals	25	16	19	66
					Kingston	15	25	8	60
					Newburgh	20	17	12	66

Roosevelt Jolts Saugerties, 72-42, to Win DCSL Title

Rondout Valley, Marlboro, Walkkill Tie for UCAL Crown

Pace College Trips New Paltz Team, 91-80

Hawks to Close Season Tonight At Oyster Bay

Pace College of New York and the New Paltz Hawks put on good shooting performances last night with the home team stopping Coach Doug Sheppard's cagers, 91-80.

The winners had a slim, 50-48, lead at halftime and they remained ahead most of the second half. Frank Ortiz led Pace with 30 points and three other starters were in double figures.

Bob Dillman tallied 22 for the Hawks while Mike Hazelton added 17 and Richie Mandia made 15.

A total of 59 fouls were called with 30 against the visitors and 26 against Pace.

New Paltz has a 9-10 record and will close its regular season tonight at Oyster Bay State.

The box score:

New Paltz State (80)				
FG	FP	PF	TP	
Dillman	6	10	4	22
M. Hazelton	5	7	4	17
Ortiz	8	14	3	30
Kellett	6	0	5	12
Morris	0	0	5	0
White	1	0	5	2
A. Hazelton	1	2	3	4
King	4	0	5	8
Mandia	5	5	2	15
Totals	28	24	33	80

Pace (91)

FG	FP	PF	TP	
Gilsfre	8	2	4	18
Weitz	6	4	5	16
Ortiz	8	14	3	30
Fucuzio	9	5	3	23
Williams	0	0	5	0
Brown	0	0	5	0
Shore	1	0	1	2
Kahn	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	25	26	91

Score at half: Pace 50, New Paltz 48.

Jack Ferraro's 208 Average Tops In Valley League

Jack Ferraro and Jones Dairy are riding way out front as the Hudson Valley bowling league goes into the final third of the 1961-62 season.

The Dairyman, a 43-20 record, are 8 games ahead of the runner-up Miron Lumber squad and have a 1006 team average. Ferraro at 208.24 leads his illustrious father, John Ferraro, by nearly eight points.

Buster Ferraro (199.57) is six pins off a 200 pace and Larry Petersen is fourth with 198.17. Only Tim Bilev of Ellenville (198.17) stands between Chris Gallo (197.9) and the top four to give Jones a clean sweep of the first five average slots.

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Freeman Sports Editor

Tiano Among Players Due for Hall of Fame

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

A hard hitting outfielder as well as a pitcher in high school and then a first baseman who played with the top semi-pro clubs in the area — Charles J. Tiano is among three former area players to be inducted in the Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame on March 1 at The Barn.

Tiano saw action with the Brigham A. C. of East Kingston, the Nick Kaslich All Stars, Fred Davis's Kingston Colonials, Schryver Lumber, Morgan Reapers and the Kingston All Stars.

Perhaps his best recollection is the day he was asked to play against the Kingston All Stars against a powerful Millbrook club, with the famous Specs Ellis pitching. Tiano had some notable teammates, among them Jim (Babe) Volker, Bob Sickler, Jimmy Merritt, Pres Knight, Charlie Lay, Dutch Glaser and 4-0.

Millbrook shut out the locals, 4-0, and Tiano went "4 for 0" including a long drive to deep left field. However, he was a team regular after that. He cavorted around first base and hit the long ball, Manager John J. McCordie recalls.

The All Stars in those days were known as the Gas House Gang and Tiano was nicknamed, "The Mighty."

With Fort Totten

During the war years — 1945

Beatty to Run In Garden Meet, But Not Delany

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Beatty, the only indoor sub-four-minute miler, runs a lonely race against the clock instead of Ron Delany tonight in the national AAU championships in Madison Square Garden.

"I've had a cold all week," said the 5-foot-6 Los Angeles track club ace, "and haven't been able to shake it. I've been training in the rain, so it's understandable. But it will be a good race."

Beatty ran the mile in 3:59.9 on the boards in the Los Angeles Times meet two weeks ago and followed it with a 4:00.9 effort in the New York Athletic Club meet last week. That was his final warmup in his announced intention of breaking Delany's 40-year (34 at the mile) indoor streak.

But Delany came up with a sore Achilles tendon in his left foot and had to withdraw. He's finished for the season. Beatty has a modest indoor record of 12 straight victories going into the meet.

Delany wasn't the only top-notch runner to scratch. John Uelses, the sole member of the pole vaulters' 16-foot club, hasn't recovered from a two-week siege of the flu and dropped out. Parry O'Brien, who has won the AAU shotput title the last nine years, has an injured finger and won't make it.

With Uelses absent the favorite will be Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist, who has cleared 15-6 1/2 and has come very close to going over 16. He's a member of the fiberglass pole club.

O'Brien would have been the underdog against 19-year-old Gary Gubner of New York University, who is aiming to break his eight-day indoor record of 64-11 1/4. He wants to make at least 65 feet.

Winners Take Ist Period Lead And Then Coast

Five Starters Hit In Double Figures; Schirmer Leads SHS

Roosevelt Central's hot shooting Presidents captured the DCSL cage championship with a decisive 72-42 verdict over Saugerties High before an SRO crowd last night at the East Park gym.

The flashy home side, coached by Larry Lewis, took an early lead and then completely smothered the visitors, who had won an earlier meeting between the schools.

Junior Wes Bialosuknia was joined by Artie Bell, Jeff Fulmer, Jim Jeffrey and Pete Brenner in leading the champs to a 13-5 first period lead. They were never threatened.

The league standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Roosevelt	9	1
Beacon	7	3
Saugerties	6	3
Arlington	5	5
Wappingers	0	8
Cardinal Farley	0	7
Bialosuknia	4	0

The 40-40 scorer in the second half, tallied 21 points to lead the way. However, his mates gave him ample help. Bell and Fulmer had 15 each, Jeffrey rimmed 11 and Brenner 10. Bill Schirmer was the best for Saugerties with 15 points.

Last season the Sawyers won the championship with Roosevelt a second place finisher. The Presidents reversed the tables this time—and how.

Saugerties won the jayvee tilt, 44-37, with John Crispino getting 21 points.

The Sawyers will close their regular season at Wappingers Falls in a Monday matinee attraction. A win will give Bud Smith's boys a second place tie with Beacon and a possible invitation to the Section One tournament in White Plains.

The boxscore:

Roosevelt (72)				
FG	FP	PF	T	
Bell	6	3	5	15
Bialosuknia	6	9	0	21
Brenner	4	2	4	10
Jeffrey	4	3	4	11
Fulmer	7	1	3	15
Sutton	0	0	0	0
Banks	0	0	0	0
Volnick	0	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	0
Ferez	0	0	0	0
Rinaldi	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	16	72

Saugerties (42)

FG	FP	PF	T	
B. Schirmer	6	3	4	15
Hrdlička	4	1	3	9
Mills	1	0	2	2
Buytkins	0	2	2	2
Dodig	2	1	2	5
Jacobs	0	1	3	7
C. Schirmer	0	0	3	0
Rothrock	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	8	20	42

Scoring by quarters: Roosevelt 13 26 16 17—72; Saugerties 5 15 8 14—42.

Gonzales to Meet Lou Molina on TV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sixth ranked welterweight Manuel Gonzales and ex-Marine Louis Molina make their national television debut tonight, but only because lightweight champion Joe Brown has tonsillitis.

Brown's title match against Carlos Ortiz, scheduled for tonight, had to be postponed because of the champion's illness, but the television spot was open and Gonzales and Molina were signed to fill it. ABC will televise it at 10 p.m. (EST).

Gonzales, 22, is from Odessa, Tex., and is a stablemate of Brown. He has won 30 of his 37 pro fights, scoring 10 knockouts. Molina is 25. He had his last fight Tuesday in his home town, San Jose, Calif. He scored a first-round knockout over Len Matthews of Philadelphia. Molina has been campaigning chiefly as a lightweight and is undefeated in 19 bouts.

The Raceway also has at its disposal movies of other famous harness races including the memorable match race between Adios Butler and Tar Boy staged at Monticello in 1960.

In line with the film-showing, the Public Relations Department is embarking on its speaking program. Track representatives will be available for speaking engagements upon request. Groups wishing to have a Raceway representative show and narrate these films should write or phone Public Relations Director Allen J. Finkelson.

Dates for \$11,000 Tourney Set By Bowling Proprietors

Prizes guaranteed to run at least \$7,000 for the men and at least \$4,000 for the women will be paid out in the annual handicapped and scratch tournament, Bowling Proprietor's Association, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietor's Association.

The tournament is open to bowlers of Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietor's Assn., establishments only and activities in both divisions will begin on March 31. The deadline for entries is March 10.

Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the tournament will have an 80 per cent handicap with the maximum pins per game for the men set at 40 and for the women set at 44. Handicaps for the men will be from a 200 average and for the women at 180 average.

The men's team event will be held at the Touponse Bowling Center, Route 52, Glenham. The singles and doubles will take place at the Port Jervis Bowling Center, 17 W. Main St., Port Jervis.

Team events for the women will be held at Pine Terrace Lanes, 375 S. Main St., Highland Falls. The singles and doubles will take place at Frontier Lanes, Route 94, Warwick.

Bowling will take place for both men and women on the last Saturday in March and each Saturday and Sunday during April.

Other information may be obtained by contacting Giv Touponse, president of the HVBPA, Touponse Bowling Center, Glenham.

Monties Defeat Port, 74-50; Tied for Third

Monticello moved into a third place tie with Kingston by beating Port Jervis, 74-50, in a DUSO league game last night.

Newburgh 10 1 2 Poughkeepsie 9 2 2 Kingston 6 5 5 Monticello 6 5 5 Middletown 3 7 7 Liberty 3 9 9 Port Jervis 2 10 10 Willie Harden and Tom D'Aari had 14 points each for the winners while Sam Handsman had 13, Ty Sands 11 and Bill Brown 10. Tex Harding's 10 markers paced the Porters, who finished their season in the cellar.

A non-league test, Middletown tripped Monroe-Woodbury, 60-47.

Scott's Deuce Stops Kingston Jayvees, 45-43

Bob Scott rimmed a basket with six seconds left to play and the Newburgh Free Academy jayvees nipped Kingston, 45-43, in a thriller last night at the Kate Walton Field House.

The locals had erased a four point deficit in the final 43 seconds when Jim Plunkett made a pair of free throws and Mike Canning stole a dribble and moved in for an easy layup.

Scott was high for the winners with 15 points and Charles Johnson had 14. Canning tallied 23 for Bill Hurley's cagers.

The home side was hurt in the final period when starters Paul Gruner and DeVeau went out on fouls.

The box score:

KHS Jayvees (43)				
FG	FP	PF	T	
Gruner	1	1	5	3
DeVeau	0	3	5	3
Plunkett	1	4	2	6
Dittus	0	0	1	0
Canning	11	1	2	23
Mills	3	2	4	8
Ennis	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	11	21	43

NFA Jayvees (45)

FG	FP	PF	T	
Neely	0	1	0	1
Scott	6	3	4	15
Johnson	4	6	5	14
Shay	2	0	1	4
Warren	3	2	9	9
Banker	0	0	0	0
Walsh	1	0	3	2
Totals	16	13	15	45

Scoring by quarters: KHS Jayvees 8 8 15 12—43; NFA Jayvees 9 8 7 21—45.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No games scheduled Friday.

Saturday Games
New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit

Sunday Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
No games scheduled Monday.

Ganders Stop Dukes, 38-31; Walkkill Wins

League Playoff Slat Next Week; Pairings Are Today

For the second time in three years, there's a three way tie at the conclusion of the UCAL basketball race. That came about last night as Rondout Valley's streaking Ganders edged Marlboro, 38-31, while Walkkill was walloping Highland, 79-52.

These same clubs tied during the 1959-60 season and Walkkill won out in the playoff. Last season, Walkkill and Rondout Valley finished in a deadlock and Walkkill won that playoff.

Representatives of the clubs are slated to meet today at New Paltz and they will flip to see which of them will draw a bye for the playoff. Two teams will meet next Tuesday and the winner will face the quintet drawing a bye next Friday for the title.

The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	10	2
Rondout Valley	10	2
Walkkill	10	2
New Paltz	5	7
Pine Bush	3	9
Highland	3	9
Ontario	1	11

SAUCERTHS NEWS

SAUGERTIES NEWS
Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

**VFW Blood Bank
Needs Are Cited;
Drawing Tuesday**

A Blood Bank drawing will take place Tuesday night at VFW Hall, Livingston Street, it was announced last week during the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW.

Mrs. Helen Gardner, chairman,

by members of Saugerties Monday Club it was reported by the chairman of "Operation Bookshelf" this week at the home of Mrs. David Hildebrandt, Simmons Street.

Following the business meeting which Mrs. Alice Armstrong, president, conducted, Mrs. Lawrence Cahill presented the program of the afternoon. Her topic was "Women in the News" which included brief reports on Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy,

ages as many possible to come and replenish the blood which is available to the residents of the township free of charge. There is no blood on hand, according to the chairman. Last week's drawing was postponed due to the weather.

Commander Robert Thein was presented with a check for \$200 by Auxiliary Treasurer Mrs. Grace Accurso, in the name of the president, Mrs. Janice Denger. The gift was to be used for the next building fund. Commander Thein expressed the thanks of the Post members who complimented the auxiliary for its splendid cooperation with the

Miss Pauline Fredericks, outstanding news commentator at the United Nations and Joan Sutherland, Metropolitan Opera star.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Virginia Avenue, Mrs. Hildebrandt will present the program.

Two Teams Sweep In Dart League Games

Monday Scores: Service Center B 3, West Camp 0; Centerville 2, Service Center A 1; Golden Eagles 3, Malden Vols 0; Katsbaan 2, West Camp Vols

... during the past year. The Loyalty Day plans are in full swing, stated co-chairman, Mrs. Marie Sheehan. Three bands signed up for the parade on April 28 with four more anticipated. Mrs. Sheehan gave progress reports on the essay contest and on the fund raising drive. He invited all interested members to attend the next Loyalty day meeting on March 6 at the fall.

Mrs. Ruth Prendergast stated that the annual VFW Day at Castle Point is slated for Sunday, March 4. Help is needed to fill the baskets distributed to all the

1; Mt. Marion 2, Glasco 1; Trinity 2, Cementon 1; Quarryville Veteran, no score; Centerville Vols. off night.

In make-up games played Wednesday night American Legion won three games from Ruby; Centerville Fire Co. won two out of three from the Golden Eagles.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Serv. Cent. B	53	16
Katsbaan	49	20
American Legion	45	27
Cementon	40	32
Centerville	40	32
Quarryville	38	31
Golden Eagles	38	21

at the Point on Saturday afternoon, March 3 at the Hall. Over 100 baskets are expected to be ready for sale.

Reporting on the Past Presidents Club activities, Mrs. Prendergast explained that a set of by-laws had been drawn and accepted at their meeting last week.

She outlined the aims of the club as "to unite and improve ourselves remembering that we are here to work for the auxiliary cheerfully, happily and congenially." There are three projects to be undertaken in the future including a card party, bus trip to New York City and a blanket

Ruby	35	34
West Camp	34	38
Mal.-WC Vols 2	31	38
Trinity	28	38
Veteran	28	38
Mal.-WC Vols 1	29	40
Mt. Marion	32	40
Serv. Cent. A	27	42
Centerville Fire	26	43
Glasco	20	46

In the event of any future postponed games, team captains are asked to contact Ray Lang so other scores will not be held from the press for early release.

Legion Party

The annual Washington's

club. The Past Presidents card party is scheduled for Friday, March 16 at the VFW Hall, starting at 8 p. m.

The Chief's Night banquet of the auxiliary is to be prepared by the auxiliary is to be held March 27. Mrs. Henderson said she will need all help possible, Thain said.

President Mrs. Dangler, reported on the auxiliary members present at the memorial services held Saturday in commemoration of the sinking of the Maine. Tears were put on the monument at the Hall and at the Maine monument in Malden. Mrs. Dangler also urged all committee

Birthday party of the American Legion Post 72 will be held at the Legion Home tonight with dancing to the music of Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra from 9:30-1:30.

Warns U.N. Not to Probe Race Policy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African media

arrangement to file their reports of the year's doings to the department's chairman as soon as possible.

Auxiliary member, Mrs. Evelyn Arnold is in Benedictine Hospital and Mrs. Helen Gardner is recuperating at home after a fall.

A quilt top, Dresden plate pattern, was donated to the auxiliary by Mrs. Violet Rockstein. Mrs. Rockstein also reported that one bus to Washington, D. C. has already been filled.

Second has been engaged for the weekend of April 6 during the Cherry Blossom Festival week. Anyone interested in the trip, contact Mrs. Paul Goin.

(AP)—The South African radio said today Southern Rhodesia's prime minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, has warned the United Nations not to try and send any commission into his territory to investigate racial and other conditions.

One of his aides was quoted as adding: "If any United Nations' committee tries to sneak in here they are likely to find themselves looking into the business end of a rifle."

If Whitehead carries out this threat, he will be following white-rudist South Africa, which barred U.N. observers from the country.

should contact Mrs. Arold, Room 100, Mrs. Isabel DeGale immediately for reservations.

County Council President, Miss Hannah Lewis thanked all who did any part in making the department President's recent visit such a success.

Community Service report by Miss Lewis showed a total of 9 hours and \$1,113.50. Cancer chairman, Mrs. Helen Arold, stated her group had made 659 pads, 10 pajama tops and 3 baby pads, a value of \$752.50. The next meeting is planned for March 14.

Colombiettes Plan

The U.N. issue came to a head Friday night when an assembly request to its 17-nation Committee on Independence for Colonies "to consider whether the territory of Southern Rhodesia has attained a full measure of self-government."

The vote was 57-21, with 24 abstentions.

Object of the study would be to determine whether Britain is

Culture Activities

The Columbiettes of Saugerties council 4536 held its first meeting in the new Knights of Columbus Home, Barclay Heights this week and, despite bad weather conditions, there was a good attendance. Mrs. Helen Kramer, president, presided.

Mrs. Marie Sheehan, retreat chairman, reported that Sunday, March 18, has been set as the date for the Columbiette Retreat at Ellenville, and all reservations must be made by March 1.

Edward Curry, coordinator, played a record made by Supreme

designated to give the United Nations regular information on economic, social and educational conditions in Southern Rhodesia, as colonial powers are required to do on their non-self-governing territories. Britain contends that Southern Rhodesia has been self-governing since the early 1920s.

Prepares for Jackie

ROME (AP)—Letitia Baldridge, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's social secretary, is in Rome to arrange for the visit of the U.S. President's wife next week.

Mrs. Kennedy will arrive here a week from today en route to Italy.

right Luke Hart which dealt with the 80th anniversary of the flights of Columbus. He also announced that a Sacred Heart motto will be awarded following the raising project which will be described through a letter to all Columbiettes.

Names of prospective new members were read at this meeting, and will be read again at the March meeting, prior to the Spring.

A report on the recent bazaar indicated it was a success. Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Jack Dean as chairman of the coming bazaar was made and many members offered

and Pakistan. She will spend two days here, staying at Villa Taverna, residence of the U.S. ambassador.

U.S. embassy officials quoted Miss Baldrige as saying Mrs. Kennedy's stay in Rome would be "strictly a rest stop, with no appointments."

Dutch Stock Up

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The Dutch administration announced today it is stockpiling enough food to last four months in the event of an invasion from Indonesia.

Indonesia claims West New Guinea and has threatened to use

assistance. Each member was requested to bring one dish towel to the next meeting. Refreshments were served by a Hull, Lillian Miller, Helen Mer, Helen Keeley and Mary K.

Sunday Club Donates Books to Institution

One hundred and twenty-seven books have been donated to Sackville Vocational Institute

force unless the Dutch hand over the territory.

Seven Flee Peiping

MACAO (AP) — Seven refugees from Red China today reported that the Communists captured nine others fleeing with them to this Portuguese colony.

Four men, one woman and two children who made their escape in a small boat said the Reds intercepted another junk only 500 yards from Macao.

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1962
Sun rises at 6:40 a. m.; sun sets at 5:39 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.



Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mixed sleet and freezing rain with some snow except likely changing to rain in south portion this morning then changing to snow flurries and turning colder this afternoon. Windy. New snow accumulation 3 to 6 inches but highly variable and possibly more in some areas. High today 25-35. Partial clearing and colder tonight. Low in teens. Sunday fair and cold. High in 20s and low 30s.

Winds easterly 10-20 shifting to northwesterly 10-25 this afternoon and gradually diminishing tonight and Sunday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:

Sleet mixed with snow and freezing rain this morning changing to snow flurries and turning colder this afternoon. Windy. New snow accumulation highly variable but likely 6 to 10 inches possibly more in some areas. High today in 20s and low 30s. Partial clearing and colder tonight with some scattered snow flurries. Low 5-15. Sunday fair and cold. High in teens and 20s.

Winds northeasterly 10-25 backing to northwesterly 15-30 this afternoon and gradually diminishing tonight and Sunday.

Northeastern New York:
Snow moderate to heavy at times except mixed with sleet and freezing rain in south portion this morning. New snow accumulation likely 6 to 10 inches possibly more snow flurries and turning colder this afternoon. High today in 20s. Partial clearing and colder tonight with scattered snow flurries. Low zero to 10 above. Sunday fair and cold. High in teens and 20s.

Winds east to northeast 15-25 backing to northwesterly 15-30 this afternoon gradually diminishing tonight and Sunday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Snow and sleet today occasionally mixed with some rain or freezing rain and possibly a thunderstorm accumulating to 8 inches or more before tapering off to snow flurries and becoming colder tonight and Sunday. High temperature in the twenties. Low tonight 5-10. Gusts northeasterly winds 20-45, producing zero visibilities in blowing and drifting snow backing to northwesterly then diminishing to 10-20, tonight and Sunday.

Frozen Pipe Thawing

NIGHT or DAY
DAY: FE 1-1652,
NIGHT: FE 1-4119

**ASHLEY WELDING
Machine & Iron Co.
Inc.**

Briggs & Stratton

Parts and Service

**JACOBSEN
and STORM KING
Snow Blowers**

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GRINDING SHARPENING
ALL MAKES MOWERS

Clinton Parts and Service

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Inc.

Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.

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"Kingston's Auto Safety
Headquarters for Over
37 Years"

MELT ICE & SNOW

36 TIMES FASTER

with PROPELLANT 49

Most powerful ice and
snow melting agent yet
PROPELLANT 49 is completely
harmless.

Keep ice and snow under control this winter
with PROPELLANT 49. Just distribute this super
dense pellet lightly over frozen ice and snow, and
sidewalks, steps, ramps, shipping docks and parking
areas. Exothermic heat action builds up on ice, ice
and snow melts 36 times faster than with salt.

You'll discover too, that PROPELLANT 49 unlike
some ice melters, won't attack cement, metal, grass
and shrubs. Manufactured with a special neutralizer,
it actually protects your property, while it does the
job. PROPELLANT 49 is economical to use. There's no
residue—no waste. Nothing to track in on asphalt
or concrete. PROPELLANT 49 is economical to use.
You use less material, and have to do less
cleanup expense afterwards.

PROPELLANT 49 is your safe, sure, clean solution
to ice and snow removal problems. Don't take
chances.

For details and live
demonstration, call FE 8-5616

Verne W. Bohnke

30 REYNOLDS STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Distributor of "Propellant 49"

U.N. Confirms Identity of 13 Slain in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations confirmed today the identification of the bodies of the 13 Italian U.N. airmen slaughtered by mutinous Congolese troops in the Kivu Province town of Kindu last November.

The bodies were exhumed from a cemetery near Kindu and flown to Leopoldville Friday night. They are resting in state in the hanger of the Italian air force U.N. contingent. They will be flown to Italy in several days. The United Nations honored three European Red Cross workers killed in the U.N.-Katanga fighting in December. Robert K. A. Gardiner, U.N. chief in the Congo spoke at a brief airport ceremony.

An honor guard of U.N. troops saluted as the three bodies were placed on a plane for Vienna. The three workers were killed in a cross fire.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow 37 19 .97

Albuquerque, cloudy 34 24 .66

Atlanta, clear 71 52 .77

Bismarck, snow 5 15 .7

Boise, cloudy 38 22 .67

Boston, cloudy 41 32 .84

Buffalo, snow 31 20 .73

Chicago, cloudy 26 23 .

Cleveland, snow 28 21 .77

Denver, snow 27 2 .13

Des Moines, snow 24 20 .04

Detroit, snow 26 19 .20

Fairbanks, cloudy 26 20 .01

Fort Worth, cloudy 71 38 .22

Helena, snow 7 8 .7

Indianapolis, clear 30 17 .81

Los Angeles, cloudy 58 51 .

Memphis, cloudy 72 42 .78

Miami, cloudy 80 76 .

Milwaukee, cloudy 27 22 .

Mpls., St. Paul, snow 18 10 .10

New Orleans, clear 81 59 .08

New York, rain 43 34 .60

Oklahoma City, cloudy 67 26 .

Omaha, snow 26 15 .03

Philadelphia, rain 44 36 .31

Phoenix, clear 61 43 .

Pittsburgh, rain 33 28 .18

Portland, Me., snow 35 18 .35

Portland, Ore., clear 42 31 .10

Richmond, cloudy 59 43 .25

St. Louis, snow 33 25 .39

Salt Lake City, snow 36 23 .06

San Diego, cloudy 63 55 .

San Francisco, clear 54 45 .10

Seattle, clear 41 26 .

Tampa, cloudy 84 68 .

Washington, rain 43 39 .04

T-Trace

West, East German Trade Down in '61

BONN, Germany (AP) — Trade between West Germany and Communist East Germany declined by roughly 10 per cent during 1961, the Economics Ministry reported today.

Total trade between West and East Germany in 1961 was valued at \$457.5 million with West Germany exporting goods valued at \$227 million and purchasing goods totalling \$229 million.

West Germany bought more gasoline and sugar but less coal, meat, wheat, ceramics and textiles than in 1960. East Germany purchased more iron and steel, nonferrous metals and wood during the same period, the Economics Ministry said.

Arrest Tannersville Youth on Assault Count

John C. Miller, 17, of Tannersville, arrested for assault Friday was arraigned before Saugerties Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr., for overnight parking on the village streets.

Acting Police Chief Harold Mills said the winter parking ban is in effect between 3 and 7 a. m. in order to facilitate snow removal from the village streets.

Car Fire Quelled

City firemen were dispatched to West O'Reilly Street and Mary's Avenue at 12:49 a. m. today, to extinguish fire in a rear floor mat of a 1953 sedan owned by Francis Krajewski 257 West Chestnut Street. Deputy Chief Edwin Murphy was in charge.

Be Glovely

Long white gloves mark the "woman of distinction." Obviously they must be washed clean after each wearing, for they do attract attention, and the tiniest smudge will be noticeable.

J and A

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ALUMINUM SIDING

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THOUSANDS CHEER GLENN—Astronaut John Glenn's car is surrounded by well-wishers as it passes under a "Well Done John" banner at Cocoa Beach, Fla. An estimated 100,000 persons lined the 14-mile parade route from Patrick Air Force Base to Cape Canaveral. (NEA Telephoto)

Not Just Three R's

Educator Blunt In Citing Goals

Miller Novel Ruled Obscene In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury says the Henry Miller novel "Tropic of Cancer" is obscene.

The decision was reached Friday night in a case involving a young bookseller. Attorneys will appeal.

The ruling took the jury six hours' deliberation after a six-week trial that produced such varied opinions of the book as these:

Warren G. Hill, state commissioner of education from Maine, had that blunt message for a national convention of high school principals today.

"Education isn't the three R's or homework, or unlimited facts, or a Phi Beta Kappa key, or a high school diploma, or a degree from an Ivy League college," Hill said in a keynote speech to the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Education is a state of mind, a sense of responsibility, a commitment, a never-ending progression toward the realization of a dream," he said.

Hill said the schools must be more realistic about what America is, and what it could be.

"Our students," he said, "will not understand their own country, its potential, its needs or its goals by just reading standard texts or tracing Grant south or drawing datelines."

"They need to know what is being proposed for us by politicians, by statesmen, by philosophers, and by crackpots—they need to be able to distinguish between the four. They need to know how to evaluate, they need to be able to come up with their own objective conclusions."

Hill emphasized the need for a commitment to quality, and improvement of standards, and a willingness to accept change.

About 7,500 high school and junior high school principals from coast to coast were expected for the five-day meeting, which opened today.

Published in Paris

The book was published in Paris in 1934 and was banned from U. S. mails for 27 years. Then it won mailing privileges, but it still faces a fight in any city where officials don't want it sold.

Earlier this week, a Chicago judge, citing an opinion of Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, held that the book is not obscene under the law.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the author and Grove Press, publisher of the book, "I think America has been saved from political upheaval and a general deterioration of its society."

Sentence will be passed March 16, Smith, who can get six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said sarcastically after the ruling. "I think America has been saved from political upheaval and a general deterioration of its society."

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\$25 Stock Urged By Keating in Satellite Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., urged today that stock in a government-sponsored communications satellite corporation be sold for as little as \$25 so average Americans could share the program.

Keating said President Kennedy's proposal that the stock be sold in \$1,000 denominations would limit the program to the very rich.

"I hate to see the President limit participation in the space communication program to millionaires, when I am sure a lot of less prosperous but equally patriotic and equally space-minded citizens would love to have a chance to support the idea, too," he said.

Convertible debentures might be sold for as little as \$25 apiece, Keating said in an address for the Women's Press Club of New York.

Keating said he proposed last year that the government issue space bonds, but the Treasury objected it would mean bookkeeping problems.

Keating said he has asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Space Council to work out a plan under which small investors could buy shares in the corporation.

Kennedy has asked Congress to charter a communications satellite corporation to build space stations to relay messages all over the world.

Officers and hours, beginning March 1, will be as follows: Downstairs: Room 1 — Town Clerk and Tax Collector—Monday through Friday—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. (Special hours will be announced for tax collection and dog licenses.)

Room 2—Supervisor by appointment. Room 3 — Building Inspector — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Welfare officer — Tuesday and Friday 1 to 2 p. m. Room 4—Assessors — Second Monday of each month—5 to 7 p. m. Constables—on call.

Upstairs: Room 6—Justice of Peace—Monday through Friday—1 to 3 p. m. (The office is at the southeast corner of the court room.) Court room—Justice Court—Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Town Board meeting—Second Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Board is happy to make the court room available for meetings of civic organizations. Reservations should be made with the Town Clerk.

The Couples Club of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold a pot luck supper and square dance on Sunday, February 25 at 7 p. m. The Club of young married couples meets regularly for fun and fellowship.

Those planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kopiva, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Onderdonk, Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Minnerly. Anyone wishing to attend is invited.

The celebration "will just be a family affair," they said.

Porter Lashley, their father, still lives on his farm near Leitchfield. John lives on his father's farm and the three girls in Louisville.

The quads are still single, and as Martine said,